

Burned-Out Fisherman Saved

Rescuers Came on Wing, Wave

By BOB PETHICK

Help converged from the air and all sides as the 38-foot troller Lady Linet burst into flames and exploded Friday while her owner, Don Hanson of Sidney, was fishing off Portland Island.

True to the code of the sea, the towering B.C. government ferry Queen of Vancouver radioed the Rescue Co-ordination Centre that she was

turning off course to investigate a boat on fire.

Several fish boats in the area also changed course to assist.

But the surprise rescue volunteer was a Victoria-bound B.C. Airlines Grumman Mallard, piloted by former Victorian William Cove.

"We spotted the smoke as we were coming through Active Pass. We thought we'd better

drop in, in case there was someone injured. With a plane this size we could carry quite a few," said Mr. Cove. They were heading to Victoria to pick up the Victoria Shamrocks lacrosse team for a Vancouver game.

He and co-pilot Ed Krott, both of Richmond, landed about 200 yards from the fiery troller and saw Mr. Hanson in a plastic skiff, well away from the fire.

The pilot offered (a) to fly Mr. Hanson to the hospital or (b) just give him a lift into Sidney. Mr. Hanson declined with thanks because (a) he was not injured and (b) he recognized a Sidney-based fish boat the Thelma II, heading out.

Meanwhile, the Queen of Vancouver had a lifeboat over the side as the Thelma II pulled

led up to take Mr. Hanson aboard.

"When we saw we wouldn't be of any help, we decided to take off again for Sidney," said Mr. Cove.

The B.C. Airlines pilot's action in dropping in on the rescue won him a commendation from the Rescue Centre.

"He did a good job. If anyone had been injured, he was right on the spot." A somewhat shaky Mr. Han-

son agreed about the rescue operation.

"There certainly was a lot of help around," he said half an hour after he watched the boat he had fished in for five years burn to the waterline, heel over and sink.

Mr. Hanson, who has been fishing on tugboats since 1949, explained he was pulling in his gear with his back to the cabin.

"I was upwind of the cabin. There was no smell of smoke. The first thing I heard was a sort of a noise. When I turned around, smoke was coming rushing out of the cabin. It was too far gone to do anything."

Mr. Hanson launched his skiff, stepped aboard and made hastily away.

Minutes afterward, the gasoline tanks were torn apart by an explosion.

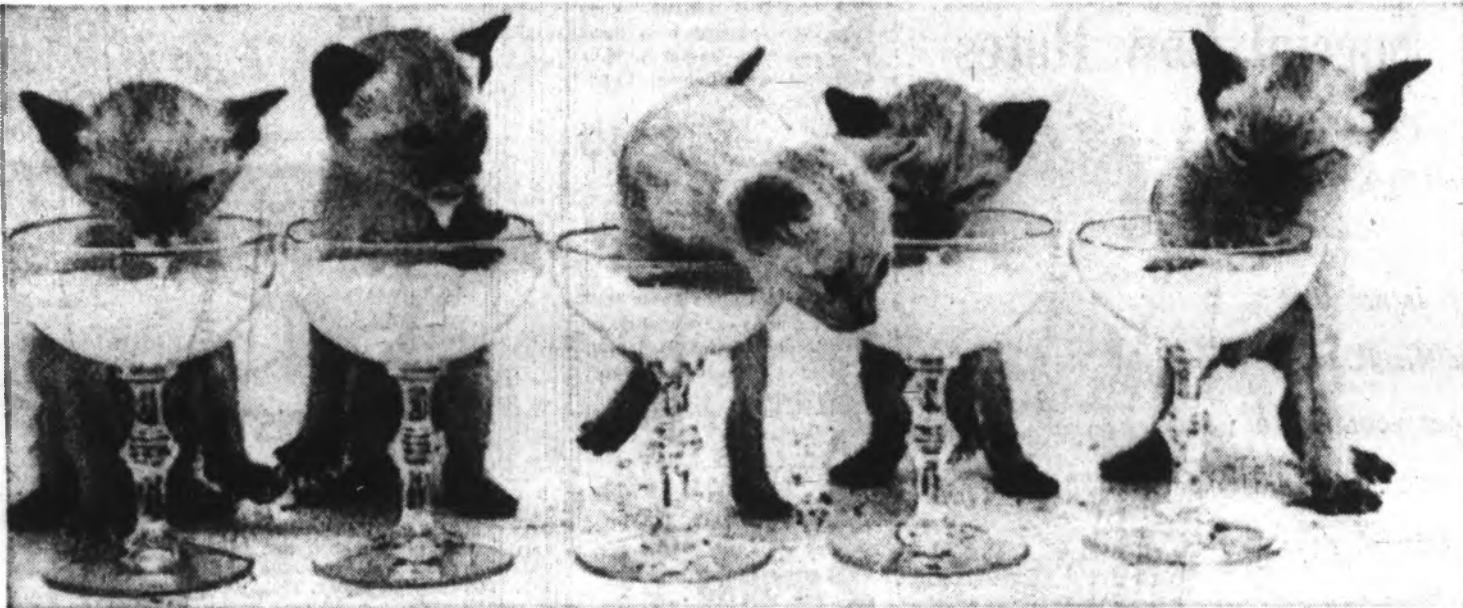
"I can't imagine what

started the fire," Mr. Hanson said.

The vessel was equipped with modern fishing devices.

The loss was covered by insurance. "But there are personal things like tools, log books and records."

Now that the charred hull lies on the bottom, Mr. Hanson's plans are simple: "I've got to find another boat."



Dive-In

Lapping it up in luxury are five four-month-old Siamese kittens, who dive into meal of warm milk served in champagne glasses. Owner Mrs. Carolyn

Gogel, Richmond, hopes regal felines soon will learn tidy dining habits common to breed. Right now they're doing it with more gusto than grace.

Welfare Reaction

Raise Cheered, Timing Rapped

Increased welfare payments to families with children, announced Friday by Welfare Minister Dan Campbell following a cabinet meeting in Vancouver, were received with mixed feelings in Victoria.

The increase amounts to an additional \$121 annually for each school-aged child in a family on welfare. It does not apply to single persons, male or female, on welfare.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said the minister's action to ease the problems of families needing social assistance was commendable, but the timing of his announcement was unfortunate.

He explained that many municipal budgets in B.C. had already been set or were very close to it, and councils had spent long hours paring down costs.

He said the new increases would cost Saanich about \$29,000 for a full year, and Victoria approximately \$28,000.

Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning said she was happy to hear of the increases, "but I still don't see how a single person is expected to get by on \$75 a month."

NEW PAYMENTS

The increased payments take the form of several new supplementary welfare payments and an increase in an existing payment.

Each child now will receive a \$15 annual clothing allowance, \$15 annual community recreational grant and a \$8 monthly children's grant. The \$10 school supplies payment will be increased to \$15 annually.

"I think it's a step in the right direction," said Mrs. Donna Langstaff, past president of Victoria's Low Income Group and leader of the welfare mothers who picketed the last session of the legislature for better welfare rates.

RECREATION GRANTS

"This is part of what we were fighting for, especially the recreational grants," she said.

Welfare Minister Campbell said the increases would total \$3,900,000 a year, and be shared 30 per cent by municipalities, 30 per cent by the provincial government and 50 per cent by the federal government.



Seismologist W. G. Milne and shock record

Britain Boils

Docks Nearly Closed

LONDON (CP) — Dockworkers all but closed down the sprawling London waterfront Friday to proclaim support of the controversial immigration-ban policy of Conservative MP Enoch Powell.

Work stopped on 67 ships as more than 3,500 workers proclaimed a holiday and about 1,000 marched on Parliament with a petition demanding an immediate ban on immigration to Britain.

MEANWHILE, former health minister Powell, who stirred up a continuing rumpus by a week-end speech that got him kicked out of the Conservative "shadow" cabinet, flew to Canada amid shouts of "Good old Enoch" from 100 Heathrow Airport workers.

Powell is attending the 17th annual Bilderberg Meeting north of Montreal with two other Conservative MPs. The meeting of about 100 international personalities in government, banking, business and

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Bermuda Militia Called

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — The governor of Bermuda today declared a state of emergency in his tourist-rich island and mobilized its 200-man militia to put down an outbreak of riot and arson that raged for the second night.

Gangs mostly of young persons, attacked firemen rushing to extinguish more than a dozen fires set late Friday and early today and five persons were hurt — one seriously — in tear gas clashes with helmeted police.

Coast-Capilano's Davis

Westerner Chosen For Job in Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP) — Apparent second thoughts about his eastern-dominated cabinet led Prime Minister Trudeau Friday to appoint Jack Davis of Vancouver a minister without portfolio. (See also Page 5.)

NDP Supports Strachan Points to Sacred Woes

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

NEW WESTMINSTER — The NDP caucus, meeting in the Lower Mainland Friday in competition with the B.C. cabinet, endorsed Opposition Leader Robert Strachan as party leader and charged Social Credit has leadership problems of its own.

The 16 MLAs in the NDP caucus held their pre-convention caucus at party headquarters and afterward took the unusual

step of inviting reporters in to hear statements and answers to questions about the private meeting. (See also Page 38.)

Mr. Strachan's endorsement by the caucus was unanimous. This is in contrast to 1967, when elected members of the party split over whether he or challenger Thomas Berger, member for Vancouver Burrard, should lead the party. Mr. Strachan won the showdown vote then.

NO CHALLENGE

This time the caucus will nominate Mr. Strachan and no challenge of his leadership is expected.

David Barrett, member for Coquitlam, who announced Mr. Strachan's confirmation as leader, said: "This group has never been more united and ready to face any challenge the premier may lay before us."

Mr. Strachan and other MLAs said the cabinet changes made Thursday illustrated the difficulty Mr. Bennett was having as government leader.

MORE ARROGANT

Mr. Strachan charged the Bennett government ruled by press release and order-in-council, and as a result had become more arrogant as it lost touch with the public and its own rank-and-file members.

A good example, said Mr. Strachan, was the government's

boosting of welfare rates at a cabinet meeting held at Vancouver Friday. He added: "They knew they were going to do this, yet the government denied the legislature its right to assess the impact of this." (The fact that the NDP caucus and the cabinet

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Don't Miss

Victorians, Negroes
Crash Color Fence
— Page 19

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Art Treasure Stolen in Italy

MEDOLE, Italy (UPI) — One of Italy's most valuable art treasures, the painting The Resurrected Christ Appears to His Mother, a late work by 16th-century master Titian, was reported stolen Friday from a church in this north Italian village.

Art authorities estimated its value at \$480,000 to \$800,000. Police ordered a close watch on all frontiers and airports in the region to prevent the thieves from taking the painting out of Italy.

Davis, whose Coast-Capilano riding north of Vancouver gave him the biggest majority of any western MP in 1963 and 1965, will carry special duties in the trade and commerce department.

He was named in the wake of criticism over the lack of western representation in the cabinet.

The group sworn in with Trudeau a week ago included only two ministers from west of Ontario—Indian Affairs Minister Laing from British Columbia and Veterans Affairs Minister Teillet from Manitoba.

Former prime minister Lester Pearson had two B.C. ministers

Continued on Page 8

N-Blast Dips Saanich Needle

The mightiest nuclear test blast ever set off in the U.S. exploded 3,800 feet beneath Nevada's lonely Pahute Mesa Friday, shaking Las Vegas 100 miles away and registering strongly on a seismograph in Victoria, more than 1,000 miles away.

The seismograph needle at the Dominion Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain went into a two-inch swing, which measured the earthquake at magnitude 6.5.

This was slightly smaller

than the Seattle earthquake of April, 1965, according to Dr. William Milne, the observatory's seismologist.

The vibrations were stronger and of longer duration here than a previous local earthquake recorded on the same seismograph paper. Time of the vibrations' arrival was given as 7:02:55 a.m., three minutes after the explosion.

In Las Vegas, buildings shook, tables swayed, furniture jumped and glasses over-

flowed from shock waves generated by the megaton underground detonation at 7 a.m.—50 to 60 times greater than the bomb that smashed Hiroshima.

There was no venting of radiation at the test site, although collapse of a huge underground cavern hollowed out by the blast created a surface crater 50 feet deep and 300 feet across at Ground Zero. This occurred about an hour after the shot.

A 20-foot-high police radio

mast atop the 14-storey Hotel Fremont in Las Vegas sprang back and forth like a metronome—two feet each way—bringing oohs and aahs from gamblers and dealers who dashed from casinos.

Top-storey rooms in skyscraper hotels creaked like staterooms on a ship during rough seas. Chandeliers swung, but no damage was reported.

The shot, described by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commis-

sion as "weapons-related" and believed to be the test of an anti-missile warhead, was delayed one hour by wind conditions that might have caused some radiation, had there been any surface venting.

It was exploded despite serious controversy generated in large part by the organization of tycoon Howard Hughes, who recently invented an estimated \$125,000,000 in Las Vegas casinos and Nevada real estate.

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Over 'Ome Flavor Extends to Mugs

SAVE THE EMPIRE: Things are getting frightfully British in Bastion Square. Now Dorothy Bardon at the Unicorn has masses of mugs that say, "Put the Great Back in Britain."

Others insist, "Don't Back Down — Back Britain," or, "Be British — Buy British."

It was also a delight to see a mug that says it is to hold cocoa. All this blather about instant chocolate and hot chocolate is a bit precious. Cocoa is cocoa is cocoa. You know what I mean, and the best of British luck to them all.

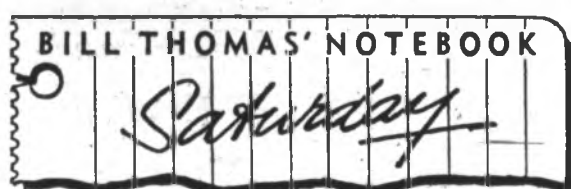
ON THE BLOCK: There is plenty of action in our local auction rooms. Wilf Lund had a great day at his sale this week. It topped \$50,000.

Best thing of the sale was a pair of Anthony Nelson footed slippers that went for \$4,500 to a Vancouver buyer. The London-made silver items were dated 1891.

A small but exquisite collection of Chinese carved jade and ivory brought a little over \$3,000.

Bargain-hunters were in the main disappointed, but there were a few things that Mr. Lund feels went for less than their fair market value.

Biggest values are in carpets. A fine Persian rug sold for just \$800, while some fine East Asian rugs brought from \$10 to \$300.



NEW RIG: The navy, if they still call it that, has changed the clothing rules. Second class petty officers, whose uniform has the bell bottom trousers and the blue collar, can now wear first class uniforms with gold buttoned jackets and peaked caps.

Our man in Ottawa says the

word went out just a couple of days ago on the guss-up. But guess what happened? Ottawa has not sent the word to the clothing depots so they won't issue any of the items.

Not so much as a cap badge. So it's still bell-bottom trousers and suit of navy blue.

DINING OUT: We will soon have another French restaurant, this time at 769 Fort Street. It will be called the Eiffel Tower, according to owner Leo Milette.

Mr. Milette says his 108-seat room will be catered to by a chef who will arrive soon from Paris.

Opening day has been set for May 1 with the house specialty being beef cooked in red wine.

SANDS OF TIME: Our man at the opera, Fraser McAlpine, says the Victoria Operatic Society now is looking for cast members for a production of Desert Song.

Auditions will be held at 8 p.m. in Servetus Hall in James Bay on May 6 and 8. If you want to know more about the action, the VOS secretary is at 385-3783.



Lund

Cola Drinks Contain Caffeine, Too Much Can Affect Nerves

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD
Dear Dr. Molner: For about four years I have been drinking cola drinks the way an alcoholic drinks liquor, sometimes a case a week.

I have never heard that they could hurt a person, but lately it seems I have been very nervous and shaky and am wondering if that could have anything to do with it. — K.S.

The cola drinks contain caffeine, just as coffee and tea do. It's the caffeine that gives any of these drinks their pick-me-up effect. But also too much caffeine can make people jittery. Some folks can tolerate quite a bit, some very little. So why don't you cut out the cola, or other sources of caffeine, and see whether your nerves calm down? If they do, you've had the message: Limit your caffeine intake.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am in my third month of pregnancy and have been thinking of bleaching my hair, but my sister says this is not advisable while pregnant.

Your Good Health

If you can't bleach, is it all right to dye or use a rinse? — Mrs. J.C.

I don't know of any reason why you shouldn't bleach, dye or rinse or do anything else to your hair during pregnancy. Your sister may have confused this with warnings against taking medicines internally. One should avoid any unnecessary use of drugs in the first three months of pregnancy. In fact, the best rule, for that period, is to take no medicine unless your doctor approves.

Dear Dr. Molner: My wife had a bladder infection and after a smear test the doctor found she had trichomonas. I

know you can get that from eating pork that isn't well cooked.

But can I get it from my wife, or using the same bathroom? Could our daughter get it? — W.M.V.

Your ears played tricks on you, I think. If you will check again with the doctor, I think you will find that he said trichomonas infection, not trichinosis.

Trichinosis is, indeed, caused by inadequately cooked pork. Trichomonas is an entirely different ailment, an infection of the vagina caused by an organism called a protozoan.

It is usually necessary to treat both husband and wife at the same time, even though the husband ordinarily is not bothered.

Proper treatment can clear up the trouble in the wife, but if the husband is not treated, too, he often harbors some of the microscopic protozoa, and his wife, once cured, becomes infected again and has the whole thing to do over.

The Weather

APRIL 27, 1968

Mainly sunny becoming cloudy about noon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Friday's precipitation nil; sunshine 9 hours 54 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 55 and 44. Today's forecast high and low 54 and 44. Today's sunrise 5:00, sunset 7:23; moonrise 4:55, moonset 7:57. Sunday's outlook: Mostly cloudy. Little change in temperature.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly sunny becoming cloudy about noon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Friday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 59 and 35. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 38. Sunday's outlook: Mostly cloudy with few showers in northern section. Winds light, occasionally south 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 52 and

42. Sunday's outlook: Cloudy, few showers. Little change in temperature. North Coast—Rain this afternoon. Winds southeast 20. Sunday outlook cloudy with showers.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures up to five degrees lower than normal. Less than normal precipitation.

READINGS	Max	Min	Precep
Palm Springs	82	69	—
St. John's	60	42	—
Montreal	43	38	0.6
Ottawa	43	33	Trace
Toronto	52	34	—
North Bay	37	29	Trace
Port Arthur	51	28	—
Kenora	56	30	—
Churchill	18	11	Trace
Winnipeg	58	29	—
Brandon	60	35	—
Saskatoon	62	34	Trace
Regina	67	41	Trace
Calgary	67	41	Trace
Edmonton	65	31	—
Lethbridge	49	34	—
Calgary	52	30	—
Edmonton	53	30	—
Kimberley	56	28	—

Castlegar	61	33	—
Revelstoke	60	34	—
Salmon Arm	60	32	—
Grand Forks	60	32	—
Kamloops	61	34	—
Penticton	61	30	—
Vancouver	56	44	—
Comox	56	37	—
Prince Rupert	48	40	—
Port George	56	29	—
Fort St. John	56	29	—
Whitehorse	47	29	—
Seattle	66	60	Trace
San Francisco	77	48	—
Los Angeles	74	59	—
Seattle	66	60	Trace
San Francisco	77	48	—
Los Angeles	74	59	—
Chicago	62	42	—
New York	64	44	—
Miami	85	76	—
Phoenix	91	80	—
Las Vegas	83	80	—

SIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)				
Time	HL	Time	HL	Time
27 01 50	7.09	1.01	20	8.20
28 02 00	7.09	1.01	20	8.20
29 02 35	7.10	1.01	20	8.20
30 03 33	8.01	1.01	20	8.20
TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)				
Time	HL	Time	HL	Time
27 03 30	9.81	0.50	3.01	28 02 30
28 04 05	9.81	1.30	2.51	28 03 30
29 04 00	9.81	2.10	2.51	28 04 30
30 04 00	9.81	2.90	2.51	28 05 30

Page One Error Mars French Weekly Debut

VANCOUVER (CP)—A new French-language weekly newspaper, Le Soleil de Vancouver, made its debut Friday with a big error. Its main headline said: Election Federale le 25 Mai.

Publisher Andre Pollat said the paper has no political or religious affiliations. One shareholder is Gerard Goeujon, leader of the Republican Party of Canada.

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No. 4 1/2—50/50 or Chrome, EACH 55[°]

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Talks View:

Hanoi Likes Slow Pace

From UPI, AP

Diplomatic sources in London said Friday North Vietnam is evidently in no hurry to begin talks with the U.S. despite its loud complaints that its efforts are being frustrated by alleged U.S. foot-dragging.

Reports of go-slow tactics by Hanoi coincided with a new Soviet charge the U.S. was deliberately delaying talks. A Soviet Tass news agency dispatch alleged Washington is "playing a game of towns" while awaiting a favorable turn in the tide in the military situation.

Reasons listed by London observers as to why Hanoi is in no hurry in fixing a talks site:

Limited Pause

● North Vietnam is enjoying a limited bombing pause while the fencing continues.

● The reds have made no reciprocal gesture and continue to pour arms and men into South Vietnam.

● The fencing for a site enables Hanoi to feel out the U.S. negotiating mood and sound out how anxious the U.S. is to get to the conference table.

● By blaming the delay on the U.S., North Vietnam evidently also thinks it'll win more world public support and stir up more U.S. criticism.

● Hanoi apparently has enlisted Russian support, with Moscow radio and press blaming Washington.

New Offensive

● Hanoi is also marking time to prepare for an expected new offensive, or at least to regroup its forces.

Preparations for the offensive, meanwhile, are continuing in South Vietnam, particularly around Saigon, U.S. headquarters reported.

However, U.S. bombers are attempting to halt the flow of arms and men into the city, with bombs dropped Friday within 25 miles of Saigon.

South Vietnam at the same time issued a warning that Viet Cong planned to mount an offensive against Saigon. The drive is expected to be similar to the attacks which turned Saigon into a major battlefield three months ago and hit every major population centre in the South.

Arsenal Drive

The Saigon directive said the reds were using every possible means to build a powerful arsenal in Saigon.

In another South Vietnamese development, President Nguyen Van Thieu said he favors a ceasefire during negotiations to end the war, but only if there's a guaranteed halt in inflation from North Vietnam.

He said that if the allies accepted a ceasefire while negotiating, and the reds continued infiltration and fighting in the South, "we would be very stupid."

Solar Satellite

And across the border in Cambodia, that country charged the U.S. planned to put a "solar satellite" into orbit, which would turn night into day to help the U.S. war effort.

Claiming the project would have "nefarious consequences on the cultures and lives of neighboring countries," the neutralist Cambodian government demanded it be abandoned.

On the war front, flights of B-52 bombers ranged north to bombard the staging bases of 15 to 20 Hanoi battalions capable of attacking the Southern city of Hue "in a matter of a few hours."

Allied Forces

Besides Saigon, this is the area of major concern for allied forces, as the North Vietnamese troops in the A Shau Valley are threatening the area south of the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams.

And around Saigon, despite grim warnings by the allies, everything was "ominously quiet" Friday night.

B-58 Crashes, Three Killed

BUNKER HILL AFB, Ind. (UPI)—A B-58 Hustler bomber crashed and burned on takeoff on a runway here, killing all three crew members aboard. A U.S. Air Force spokesman said the \$8,000,000 needle-nosed craft was leaving on a routine unarmed training mission.

Greeks Protest

MOSCOW (UPI)—More than 400 Greeks shouted anti-American slogans in an angry confrontation with Soviet police who finally permitted a march to the Greek embassy where the demonstrators protested the military government in Athens.

Russia Joins U.S. Plea To Halt Nuclear Race

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United States and the Soviet Union urged Friday that the 124 members of the United Nations approve the draft treaty on non-proliferation of nuclear weapons drafted this year in Geneva.

"Time is not on our side," said U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg.

"The longer we wait, the more difficult our task will be," he said in urging that the treaty be endorsed promptly and overwhelmingly. He spoke in the political committee, to which all UN members belong, at a UN session resumed this week after a December adjournment to allow the 18-nation committee on disarmament to finish drafting the treaty.

Vasily V. Kuznetsov, Soviet first deputy foreign minister, said the non-proliferation treaty, while containing some compromises, is the logical next step of the 1963 treaty banning nuclear weapons tests anywhere but underground.

"The Soviet Union is prepared to proceed to talks on implementing other measures as well," said Kuznetsov, "including such as stopping the manufacture of nuclear weapons, reducing their stockpiles and, eventually, banning completely and scrapping nuclear weapons under appropriate international control."

Goldberg, who in June will return to private life gave two chief reasons for speedy en-

dorsement by the assembly: More countries may soon be tempted to try to join the five-nation nuclear-weapons club, despite the great drain on their resources that would result; and the current detente arising from major-power agreement on this treaty should be encouraged in the hope it will "improve the atmosphere for peaceful settlement of other conflicts."

Both Goldberg and Kuznetsov noted that their countries and Britain, third nuclear power favoring the treaty, were offering a draft resolution to the Security Council that would guarantee the security of all nations against aggressive actions by any country having nuclear arms.

Israel Warns Jordan Against Terror Raids

From UPI

Israeli and Jordanian troops Friday exchanged tank, mortar and machinegun fire across the River Jordan in their 10th border clash this week. Israel warned it would carry the war to Jordanian soil if the Arabs continued guerrilla attacks.

The fighting continued sporadically until early afternoon. No casualties were reported. Israel Defence Minister Moshe Dayan warned Jordan that continued support of guerrilla warfare against Israel would mean "such warfare will be transferred into Jordan's own territory."

Dayan denied that Israel's attacks at Jordan across the cease-fire line were punitive or retali-

atory as had been widely reported.

"This is simply an extension of varied defence measures, different stages of which will determine when the other side will reach the conclusion that the price (of terrorist activity) is too high."

At the United Nations, the Security Council scheduled a meeting this morning at the request of Jordan to discuss taking "effective measures" to prevent an Israeli independence day military parade through Jerusalem because it would be a "serious provocation."

UN peace envoy Gunnar Jarling was expected in Amman Monday for "very important talks" with Jordanian officials.



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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1968

Pacific Challenge

ACCORDING to a recent report from a Canadian Press correspondent in New Zealand our Commonwealth cousins "down under" feel that Canada is standing too aloof from the developing Asian and Pacific community.

Their criticism—if this is not too harsh a word for such a reasonable observation—is well founded. For far too long Canada has ignored the opportunities and challenge of the Pacific trade lanes and lines of communication, except those with Japan.

For more than a century Canada has looked upon the Atlantic as its only road to the outside world. It has orientated its economy, its development and its political interests to the Atlantic nations with the result that it has concentrated more than half its population and most of its big cities and industries around its Atlantic gateway.

Meanwhile it still continues to regard the Pacific coast as a rather shabby back door leading to an equally shabby and unproductive back yard.

Though this politico-economic philosophy might have made good sense 25 years ago, today it is hopelessly and frighteningly unrealistic. In the past quarter of a century the world has changed and nowhere has it changed more than in the Pacific community.

The Pacific today may hold the key to Canada's future prosperity. It is the gateway and the highway to the most populous nations in the world and the most rapidly developing. The need of these nations for food, raw materials, manufactured goods, technical aid and diplomatic intercourse is great and Canada is in a remarkably good position to take full advantage of this situation.

But though the development of closer and more practical ties with the Pacific-Asian community may hold the promise of being the most profitable venture Canada has ever experienced, it would neither be a one-way street nor without its headaches.

Canada would have to be prepared to accept new responsibilities in the Pacific-Asian area which might easily conflict with our relationships with other—and older—countries. It could also mean a vast population swing to the west bringing in its wake a complete change in our whole physical structure.

These, however, would be chances that Canada would have to take if it is to survive the 20th Century as a unified, wealthy and cohesive nation—which is something many Canadians are not too sure of at the moment.

The Gorge Dispute

MORE THAN ONE interpretation can be placed on the distribution of infectious hepatitis cases in the past year in the Victoria area. The senior medical health officer of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, sees an association with the Gorge waterway, but concentrations in Victoria West, in the urban renewal area southeast of Humber Green and in the "mill district" suggest a connection, rather, with old and cramped housing.

The fact that there were 113 new cases of hepatitis in the first quarter of this year, compared with 276 in the whole of last year, further seems incompatible with the notion that bathing in the Gorge is spreading the disease. Mild as the climate is, one doesn't see many people splashing around in the water in January, February and March.

We have said before that although there is debate about hepatitis being connected with bathing in the waterway, the best course is to play safe and go along with the posting of signs warning that the Gorge is polluted and that swimming is banned. But in fairness to property owners in the Gorge-Portage Inlet environs, and to those who have worked long and hard for restoration of the waterway as a recreational amenity, it is no less important that the Gorge be cleared quickly if it is innocent.

The community needs to know to what degree the waterway is polluted, in comparison with other waters affected by sewage outfalls but not placed under suspicion of spreading hepatitis. It needs to know where any pollution is coming from, so that pending the day when proper sewerage is installed everywhere, corrective measures can be ordered. It needs to know if it should be worrying more about bathing and hepatitis or housing conditions and hepatitis.

To these ends, it is apt that Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt has called on the medical profession in Victoria to clarify ambiguities about the relationship of polluted water to hepatitis, and that former Victoria alderman Geoffrey Edgewood — long one of the strongest advocates of Gorge improvement — is seeking an investigation of the whole situation.

Not As Equal?

PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU'S precise half-and-half sharing of his new cabinet between French Canadians and non-French Canadians regardless of provincial divisions and the disparity of population gives strong support to the opinion expressed by the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism that Canada's future development must be based on an equal partnership between the two founding races, which it deems to be French and English.

In its report the commission declares that "our mandate clearly states the problem in terms of equality: it postulates an equal partnership between the two founding races."

Later, the commission states: "For us the principle of equal partnership takes priority over all historical and legal considerations, regardless of how interesting and important such considerations may be."

Clearly Mr. Trudeau believes in the same principle — which will bring little comfort to Canadians of other than French or English descent. To them adoption of this principle by the federal government means automatic relegation of their present status to that of second-class citizen because their forebears were neither English nor French.

If we are to subscribe to this principle as a people then we can no longer accept the Rasminskys, the Diefenbakers, the Mahoviches, the Bronfmans, the Starns and the Thorsons as the equals of the Joneses, the Smiths, the Lafleches or the Beaubiens in the partnership of Canada.



Pablo Trudeau's Canada

Ottawa Offbeat

The Perils of Prime Minister Trudeau

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

SO how's Pierre Elliott Trudeau going to do?

In public, and in Parliament, now or later, as prime minister or opposition leader?

Well, in public since coming to Ottawa only two years and five months ago, he's lived just a bit dangerously for an MP, especially for a cabinet minister.

The sky blue Mercedes sports job, the casual-to-the-point-of-sandals wardrobe, the new permissive approach as justice minister to the old taboos of abortion, divorce and homosexuality may have endeared him to the go-go gang—but it did tend to make most non-Beats wonder just a little.

The peril of this sort of non-conformity increases vastly for him now as prime minister.

And this he seemed to sense. For he promised, for the record at his first press conference, to mount, as he himself put it, "some opposition to the old Pierre Elliott Trudeau."

The swinger of old was to take on a new cool.

So what happens? Among other things, the campus cutie crowd starts outfitting classes to hang around Parliament Hill doorways waiting for you-know-who to emerge.

One gets kissed. So they all want a smacker, and unless the RCMP parliamentary patrol interference, the new prime minister is in some danger of being trampled to death in the rush. For the "kiss-in" has become routine.

But what's a little old kiss? Nothing really. Except perhaps if you're prime minister.

Then because so many still think you SWING, it quickly becomes a HAPPENING—and up from the Sparks Street mall come the hippies to join the campus cuties hopefully to share the action.

It has all the potential, if not exactly the promise of a riot. For 100,000 hippies are supposed to be headed here this summer to share the hospitality promised by Mayor Don Reid's incredible "come-and-see-at-home-committee."

It'll take only one scruffy, long-haired hippie grabbing a quick kiss-on-the-run to create that new cool image... and will Flower Power be in? So the "perils of PET in public" could be real.

In Parliament, though, the prospects are less perilous.

Although there hasn't been much to go on in assessing the new prime minister as a parliamentary performer.

Save one instance. And for that the pages of Parliament must be turned back nearly a year when Pierre

Elliott Trudeau made his first impact on the Commons. Interesting to read again what happened then.

As this column recorded it, the incident unfolded this way: "Hey, hey, just watch that boy Pierre Elliott Trudeau go. 'A man on the move, he's at the very crest of Prime Minister Pearson's 'new wave' of Quebec political youth breaking over the aging heads of the federal cabinet."

"He's the nearly new, comparatively young (46) justice minister who rode like a rocket to this eminence in cabinet on momentum generated as one of the prime minister's two MP parliamentary secretaries."

"Also he's what Parliament Hill regards, a bit askance, as a swinger. 'But he swings sort of deadly. 'Went to work the other day

on Reid Scott, one of the covets of New Democrats from Toronto."

What happened was this:

Reid Scott had called for creation of a housing department to "show the provinces what urban development's all about."

"Show the provinces," asked Pierre Elliott Trudeau, "including Quebec?"

"Quebec's no different from the rest," asserted Scott.

"Then why does the NDP want 'special status' for it?" asked Trudeau.

"The people of Quebec are Canadians first and Quebecers second—it's just a matter of the federal government playing French Canada off against English," replied Scott, trying to ignore the question.

"If so, then why do you and

your party demand 'special status' for it?" persisted Trudeau.

"There are too many interruptions," parried Scott, "and my experience is they come from those MPs who sit on their brains to keep them warm."

"Just answer the question," insisted Trudeau, "and tell us why, if Quebec is no different, the NDP moved an amendment to the constitution to give it 'special status'."

"You're trying to divert me," complained Scott, "and that's neither appropriate, reasonable nor fair."

But he didn't answer—he couldn't—and no New Democrat has since.

Which left Pierre Elliott Trudeau the triumphant victor in his first—and just about only—clash in the Commons.

Others, many others, much fiercer, face him now. How will he make out?

In Portugal

Fertile Seeds of Discontent

By E. S. CORBETT
from London

POLITICAL repression in Portugal is being given another turn of the screw.

An increase in the number of political trials is matched by the unprecedented deportation of the Opposition leader, Dr. Mario Soares. Clearly, Dr. Salazar, who will be 80 next year, is determined there will be no chink of liberalizing light to conclude his life-time of absolute rule.

During the first three months of this year, at least 28 men and women were sentenced at the Lisbon Plenary Court for alleged subversive activities.

Most were arrested last November when PIDE (the political police) intensified their raids up and down the country on suspected pockets of political resistance. Hundreds of people were arrested in the purge, both professional men and workers.

Most of the former were released after several weeks' questioning, the latter, with no one to speak for them, were brought to trial.

Charges included operating a clandestine printing press at Sebal, inciting soldiers to revolt in the African territory of Angola, and fomenting discontent among fellow workers in mines and factories. And since in the eyes of the law no Portuguese would want to oppose the regime unless he was affiliated to the outlawed Portuguese Communist Party, sentences invariably carried an extra tag "for Communist activities."

Although the maximum imprisonment was five years, eight months, and one as low as 10 months, political sentences are liable to prolongation by the courts if the offender is considered a possible menace to the regime.

The case of the lawyer, Dr. Mario Soares, is more sinister and marks a savage new phase in Portuguese politics. On March 20, he was deported to the sweltering island of Sao Tome, off the coast of West Africa, without a charge being made against him. As far as is known, this is the first time the 1947 decree has been invoked against a political opponent of Dr. Salazar inside metropolitan Portugal for so-called "activities that give rise to fears that crimes against the security of the state may be committed."

A short while ago Dr. Soares, who is in his late forties, formed a left-wing splinter group. Last December, he was arrested on the pretext of having disclosed an alleged vice scandal to a British newspaper; released after 2½ months, he

was re-arrested and deported two days later. In his official capacity he is lawyer to the family of the murdered Opposition leader, General Humberto Delgado, whose body was found just across the Spanish border in 1965.

On the basis that there is no smoke without fire, this recent wave of terror in Portugal would seem to be rooted in a series of incidents connected with the League of United Revolutionary Action (LUAR)—a militant anti-Salazar group, said to have its headquarters in France. Last May a dramatic bank raid in Figueira de Foz led to over \$300,000 leaving Portugal. A man known to be the brains of the operation is believed to be in France. His whereabouts was the subject of a visit to Madrid by PIDE in February to interview three Portuguese arrested by the Spaniards while attempting a clandestine entry over the Franco-Spanish border.

A large seizure of arms from a barracks at Evora in September was also attributed to the LUAR.

Much has happened in Portugal of late to inflame the opponents of Premier Salazar. In November, the disastrous Lisbon floods swept more than 500 people to their deaths; they were poor people and had they not been living in shanty towns without protection of drainage, many of them doubtless would have survived. Sanitation and drainage have never had first priority under the present regime: out of 13,150 villages examined under a report for the Third Development Plan, all but 237 lacked both completely.

But as long as Portugal's wars in Africa rumble on, "national resources must not be strained by public works," says a deputy in the National Assembly. Now in their eighth year, the wars cover the whole of Portuguese Africa.

Each year defence expenditure has risen, as have the Portuguese military casualties which last year were almost twice as high as in 1966. New pressures in Africa have just brought about a dramatic expansion in conscription. All men between the ages of 18 and 45 are now liable to call up. They will also serve for four years instead of two, which, according to a Portuguese newspaper "clarification" means a two years' training and a two-year posting. And the military high command is doubling its efforts to see that none escapes.

Puerto Rico

On Statehood Road?

By JOHN CROCKER from San Juan, Puerto Rico

A WAVE of incendiary and explosive attacks on business premises and hotels caused some \$2 million worth of damage in Puerto Rico early this month. Governor Sanchez Vilella ordered "extraordinary" police and security measures, including assistance from the FBI, to check these outrages, which appear to be a continuation on a larger scale of similar incidents which occurred towards the end of last year.

They were then considered to be the work of irresponsible "independistas" or nationalists, who want Puerto Rico to become completely independent of the United States; but it has now been suggested in government circles that the arsonists are the type of professional "usually trained in Prague or Havana."

Most responsible people here tend to discount the view that the outrages are inspired from abroad, but they do see in them a possible threat to the continued pouring of investment money from the mainland United States, which has made this island the economic showcase of the Caribbean, with a national income this year to be not far short of \$3,000 million.

The destructive acts are considered also to be an indication of the possible shape of things to come next November, when the country goes to the polls to elect a new governor in a contest which shows signs of being the most hotly-disputed since the Grand Old Man of Puerto Rican politics and economic growth, Luis Munoz Marin, stepped down from the presidency four years ago, having held office since 1948.

It is already evident that the main issue in this election is going to be the question of what status Puerto Rico should occupy vis-a-vis the United States—despite the fact that a decision on this point was supposed to have been arrived at by a plebiscite held last July.

Since 1952, Puerto Rico has been a Commonwealth in free association with the United States—it was ceded by Spain to America in 1898—and the plebiscite was held to determine whether or not this status should continue, whether the island should become the 51st state of the Union, or whether it should be totally independent.

The advocates of continued Commonwealth status polled a little over 60 per cent of the votes, those who wanted statehood a little under 40 per cent and the "independistas" just over half of 1 per cent. This indicated a vote of confidence in the ruling Popular Democratic Party, of which both Munoz and Sanchez are the leaders. It was noticed, however, that the advocates of statehood, which is the main plank of the Statehood Republican Party, then led by millionaire industrialist Luis A. Ferré, had increased their share of the vote by about 5 per cent since the elections of 1960.

Since the plebiscite, the parties and their leaders have split. Munoz has quarrelled with Sanchez—who was his nominee for the presidency in 1964—accusing him of "having tried to erase the very memory of the relationship between the Popular Democratic Party and its founder" (i.e. Munoz himself). Sanchez, nevertheless, has announced his candidacy this year, and is largely basing his campaign for nomination by the PDP on the slogan that the people must decide which candidate they want and not leave

the decision, as in the past, to Munoz and the party hierarchy. Munoz, in turn, has said he will "stop" Sanchez.

The Republicans are also split, and Ferré, possibly the most vigorous non-PDP leader in Puerto Rico today, now heads the New Party, which has taken over the leadership of the statehood cause from the Republicans.

In short, it is anybody's guess who will become Puerto Rico's third indigenous president next November. (Until Munoz, and later Sanchez, took office, the post was filled by appointees from Washington.)

Observers here believe that the advocates of statehood—and Luis Ferré—are gaining ground, despite the very great and apparent advantages which the island gets from its present status. Puerto Ricans, for example, do not pay United States federal tax, and the island government gives very considerable tax concessions and other incentives to investors from the mainland.

Every month you can read about dozens of new plants and factories being opened or being planned, involving investment of several hundreds of millions of dollars. "High-rise" buildings, whether hotels, blocks of apartments or offices, are to be seen going up at an astonishing rate in almost all parts of San Juan, as well as in other parts of the island. For the past decade there has been an annual growth rate of gross national product of around 10 per cent (by the end of the next decade the gross national product is expected to be \$7,300 million) and the annual average individual income is now well over \$1,000.

The statehooders admit that Puerto Rico is prosperous but they maintain that the present constitution is unsatisfactory because, among other things, Puerto Rico has no representation in Washington (only an observer), its citizens do not vote in U.S. presidential elections but are subject to national service, and that it is, in brief, a sort of politically incomplete hybrid, neither a colonial fowl, a totally independent fowl, nor, even, a bad red herring.

What, they ask, have either Hawaii or Alaska lost since they became states of the Union? There is, they say, no reason to suppose that Puerto Rico's economic boom would end if the island became the 51st state.

Observers speak of the "generations gap" to explain the island's unsettled state. This was described the other day by a newspaper columnist as being "an avalanche of young people under 25, many of whom 'always' do not relate to the skyscraping, the snobism and the hypocrisy of many to today's politicians."

Castro's Cuba is only a few hundred miles away from Puerto Rico. Most Puerto Ricans are of Spanish stock, and despite superficial Americanization talk and think in Spanish.

Yet the acts of arson and violence cannot easily be explained either by a simple youthful urge for new ideas, or by possible Castroite infection. It seems more likely they spring from feelings of desperation among the independistas, who realize that their cause has only minimal support among the people.

The dimensions of the credibility gap have presumably been narrowed by Johnson's renunciation of a second full term. His rating in the Gallup poll went up 14 points with the development of the peace initiative. He stands before the world as a free man unencumbered by personal ambition and desiring only to go down in history as the president who brought peace to the world.

Yet should the initiative fail, regardless of where the blame actually lies, the credibility gap will widen again. It will echo and re-echo with the any time, anywhere. And that will be doubly true if it falls over what seems a minor quibble.

A loquacious president gives the impression of being unable to restrain himself. While only the general nature of his talks with President Chung Hse Park in Honolulu came out, he appears to have enlarged the American commitment to South Korea. With American power overextended around the globe the addition to more promises is like the drug habit.

Deceit is a harsh word. Self-deception may be a more charitable description of the process.

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Washington Calling

Deceit or Self-Deception

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE newspaper editors who were here in Washington last week left behind a stern structure on the Johnson administration's credibility gap. A committee report accused the administration of deliberate official deceit.

This is strong language and the target is obviously the president himself. The accusation raises important questions not only about the free flow of news out of the capital but about the character of Lyndon Johnson. Even after his great renunciation scene the latter is relevant, since it bears directly on whether there is to be a possible opening to peace in Vietnam or a greater war.

An impartial jury would, in the opinion of this observer, find it difficult to convict Johnson of deliberate deceit. The fault in the muddying of the channels of information seems to lie with two qualities of the Johnson temperament.

The first is that he talks too much off the cuff and at random. He gets wound up in his own rhetoric with a crowd in front of him and then he becomes the prisoner of his own words. The second trait is his desire to be loved by everyone which is related to the outpouring of promises and predictions that entrap him when events prove him wrong. Perhaps, technically speaking, this is deceit. Whether it is deliberate is another matter.

Assuming the president's complete sincerity in proposing a limited bombing pause, with preliminary discussions on possible negotiation over Vietnam growing out of it, his entrapment in past rhetoric is painfully clear. Excerpts from statements and speeches over the

past several years promising to go anywhere at any time to talk about terms of peace fill two and a half typewritten pages.

"As I have said in every part of the Union I am ready to go anywhere at any time to meet with anyone whenever there is a promise of progress toward an honorable peace," he declared in March, 1965.

In a message to the Pope in February, 1966, he said he would "talk any place at any time in any forum." In September of last year he said he would meet with Ho Chi Minh "any spot on earth." Later he promised that he would be "the first to come to that table (for negotiation) wherever it is."

Certain of these pledges were made in formal statements drafted in the state department or by his aides. But others are the president's own words spoken in some instances without a text before him, as in his frequent press conferences. This is important because the tendency is to shift the blame for this far-flung rhetoric from Mr. Johnson to his subordinates and conspicuously to his secretary of state.

It has been widely printed that Dean Rusk opposed the preliminary talks with Hanoi and continues to oppose them. Rusk says this is untrue. He had a hand in preparing the president's March 31 speech proposing the bombing limitation before he went to New Zealand for the SEATO meeting, he says, and he believed in this overture.

The president must, therefore, take the responsibility for the far-flung rhetoric.

Against the background of this

rhetoric the quibble over a site for the preliminary talks puts his government in an embarrassing light. The objections to the site for the talks proposed by Hanoi, Phnom Penh and Warsaw—may have validity from the viewpoint of the diplomat-technicians who must stage-manage the American end of the discussions. But in world opinion the quibble has an ironic sound when measured against the president's sweeping promises.

The dimensions of the credibility gap have presumably been narrowed by Johnson's renunciation of a second full term. His rating in the Gallup poll went up 14 points with the development of the peace initiative. He stands before the world as a free man unencumbered by personal ambition and desiring only to go down in history as the president who brought peace to the world.

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Deceit is a harsh word. Self-deception may be a more charitable description of the process.

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What About Perplexing Pierre?

Some Gaps in Ottawa's New Broom

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The talk here about the credibility gap has nothing to do with the Vietnam war.

It is the story of the Liberals, particularly Pierre Trudeau, in the past few months.

This gap struck the public when Trudeau travelled to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the Easter weekend and came back two years older — 48, not 46, as his leadership campaign material stated.

This was not taken too seriously. After all, there was a possibility that a man might be "confused" about his age, as Trudeau explained, though presumably the age is shown on his driving licence.

This disclosure of the official birth-record changed nothing. The blond teenager on Parliament Hill kissed her idol and said the extra two years made no difference at all.

But it is a smallish event in a chain of events that raise the eyebrows about the credibility of Trudeau.

For example, the calling of the election.

On Feb. 23 Prime Minister Pearson was hotly contending in the Commons that this was no time for a general election. His minority government had been defeated on a tax bill, and here's how Pearson saw it:

"I ask Mr. Speaker, is this the time, are these the circumstances, is this the situation in which a general election would help the country?"

Canada, he said, faced immediately grave "financial and constitutional problems which affect our future as a united and stable confederation."

"This is the question which this House of Commons must decide and I hope it will decide quickly."

Pearson made the same point, with more intensity, in interviews outside the Commons. It was no time for an election.

But, two months to the day, his successor, Trudeau called an election.

He did it at about the time a top U.S. official was predicting for the U.S. at least, the worst economic mess in more than 30 years.

On March 26 Pearson gave assurances in the Commons that the House was only adjourning for Easter. It would come back and deal with two important legislative items, the drug bill and the ratification of the Kennedy Round tariff agreements.

This is what Pearson said, in answer to the pressures of the New Democrats:

"We are determined to proceed with it (the drug bill), but we have indicated we feel this should be after the Easter recess."

"We will not be proroguing, we will be adjourning."

"On our return — and I have discussed this matter with my colleagues in the parliament, all of them, some

more individually perhaps than others — there will be two items of legislation which really have top priority."

"One is this bill. The other is the Kennedy Round negotiations, which are matters of very great urgency in the trade field."

"I think we should proceed with those two items immediately on our return, and my colleagues in the cabinet agree with me on that score."

Pearson was speaking for all his ministers, including Trudeau, but on April 23 Trudeau, now prime minister, pulled the plug and both pieces of legislation were postponed.

Trudeau was chosen leader of the Liberal party April 6. The next day, at a news conference, he was asked about an early election.

Reports on his reply suggested he did not want an election, though it was a possibility.

He said he favored meeting the Commons, disposing of the legislation on the order paper, taking a long summer recess and returning for a throne speech in the fall.

Sixteen days later, Trudeau called an election for June 25. Trudeau has declared he will reform Parliament. This is part of his platform.

But, according to New Democrat rules expert Stanley Knowles, Trudeau has thrown Parliament "back to the jungle" in dissolving Parliament the way he did.

For six years, Knowles said, the parties had been working on rules reform and had worked out a set of temporary rules that, presumably, died with dissolution.

"If he has in mind that the government will bring in the rules of Parliament, and not Parliament itself, he doesn't know anything about the institution," he added.

Knowles complains about Trudeau's cruel treatment of Pearson, his predecessor.

Pearson was reported to have been "taken a back" when he heard the power turnover had been brought forward from Monday to



Sartorial Standout

Only one person didn't wear formal clothing when people from across the nation Friday attended the Order of Canada investiture ceremony in Ottawa. Prime Minister Trudeau, shown with Governor-General Michener, said: "I guess I'm the only one here who's not dressed." —(CP)

Early Launch Expected

Tories' Rocket On Pad

CP, from Ottawa
Strategists plan to fire the gun early to get Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield formally started in the race for the federal election Tuesday, June 25.

The only question remaining is how early.

Indications are strong that the party leader will be off and running by the first weekend in May or shortly after.

The party's national campaign committee, under Edwin Goodman of Toronto, is holding meetings here this

weekend to nail down final campaign strategy.

An informant said it had not been decided yet just when and where Stanfield would kick off his campaign but added: "I can tell you we're not going to let it go very late."

The Conservative thinking seemed designed as a counter to the planning of Prime Minister Trudeau, who has said he wants to stick close to Ottawa to tidy up business during the next several weeks before swinging out on a full cross-country campaign.

Stanfield has two speaking engagements scheduled for next week. Wednesday, May 1, he attends the annual dinner in Toronto of The Canadian Press. Next Saturday, May 4, he is scheduled to be at a Western Ontario Progressive Conservative meeting at London.

The informant said his Toronto speech will be a major one, bearing on the campaign.

As a Nova Scotian and former premier of that province, Stanfield might be tempted to start his campaign rolling there, where he would be assured a warm send-off.

Goodwin set a news conference for Sunday to outline plans drafted during the campaign strategy sessions this weekend.

New Democrats are talking of having their campaign rolling in about two weeks and some Liberals are reported exerting pressure to have Trudeau jump in earlier than late May, the period he has in mind now.

Stanfield also has been doing some thinking about an opening for Duff Roblin, former Manitoba premier, to run for a seat June 25.

He had a meeting Thursday with Gordon Churchill, trade minister in the former Diefenbaker cabinet and member of the last Parliament for Winnipeg South Centre.

Churchill sat as an independent Conservative member and stayed away from the party caucus meetings in the last stages of the session.

An informant said Stanfield offered no invitation of any kind for Churchill to return to the party fold.

Roblin wants to try for a seat in a Manitoba riding and Churchill, 69, could decide to run and provide the opportunity.

Another focal point of speculation in the Conservative camp is John Diefenbaker. Diefenbaker had planned to retire without fighting another election but now says he will consult his local riding association before making a decision.

He'll Have Chauffeur

Brakes Go On for Trudeau

CP, from Ottawa
Prime Minister Trudeau is unlikely to do any more driving for himself — in his fast blue Mercedes convertible, or any other car — as long as he is prime minister.

An aide says traditionally prime ministers don't do their own driving and Trudeau plans to stick to this tradition.

The basis for the tradition is that it would be highly embarrassing for a prime minister to become involved in an accident for which he was to blame.

Trudeau may go to Mont Tremblant, Que., this after-

noon to attend and perhaps take part in private discussion at the three-day Bilderberg meetings, sponsored by Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands who will be chairman.

Prominent government and private citizens from Europe, the United States and Canada are attending the talks which have been held periodically since 1954.

If Trudeau goes, he will be driven, probably in the 1967 black Cadillac assigned to the prime minister's office.

He will meet Liberal regional organizers this morn-

ing. The next cabinet meeting is slated for Tuesday.

Informants said the prime minister will not start campaigning actively for the June 25 election for about three weeks.

He is to receive an honorary degree from the University of Alberta at Edmonton, May 13, an event scheduled before he became prime minister. His appearance at Edmonton will be "non-political," an aide said.

Trudeau is unlikely to visit any other Canadian city before then, apart from hometown Montreal.

Quebec Now Country, According to France

From CP
A French minister was reported to have said Friday Quebec was represented at the Paris conference for education ministers "as a French-speaking country."

Yvon Bourges, French secretary of state of co-operation was quoted as saying following the windup of the week-long conference:

"It is natural that Quebec, being a French-speaking country, would want to associate with aid to other states whose means are limited."

"Above all Quebec took part as an observer to inform itself of our work. It will itself later evaluate what its co-operation

with African and Malagasy states can amount to."

Quebec was represented at the conference of education ministers from 17 French-speaking African states, as well as France, by Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal.

Cardinal said his government is interested in co-operation agreements with all French-speaking African states.

He said such agreements would be based on a different level than those arranged by the federal Canadian government and there would be "no competition between them."

In Quebec, Premier Daniel Johnson said Quebec is hold-

ing discussion about the possibility of helping Gabon with "money, technical services and consulting services."

Johnson said Gabon has asked Quebec for aid and the current discussions concern the possibility of sending a group of Quebec experts to advise Gabonese on the construction of a hospital or diagnostic centre.

Meanwhile in Ottawa, an external affairs official reiterated an earlier statement that closer contacts with such states also are desired by Ottawa. But he added it would be better if the federal government and not Quebec handled them.

Royal Navy Measure Will Get Deep Six

Saturday, with the expectation of an early election.

On Tuesday, Pearson took his new seat in the Commons, six seats right of Trudeau.

In his pocket was a card with four or five lines on it — the basis of the speech of thanks he would deliver in reply to tributes paid to him on his retirement and on his birthday.

The opportunity never came.

"I didn't even get a chance to use my notes," he said, with a smile.

Trudeau had taken over. And according to some cabinet sources, there is no doubt now who the boss is.

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Navy decided Friday to abolish the fathom.

The admiralty concluded the world is in the decimal age. The next deep-sea charts it issues will give the oceans' depths in metres instead of fathoms.

It's seemingly part of Britain's shift to decimals, in-

cluding coinage, by 1971. The first decimal pennies appeared this week as a sort of trial for more than 50,000,000 people who have been counting in sixpences, shillings, half crowns and crowns for ever so long.

The navy planners also believe they'll sell a lot more charts in metres than in fathoms. Last year, the Admiralty

sold nearly 2,000,000 charts — in fathoms.

The fathom goes back to ancient Greece, where it represented the distance between the hands of a man standing with his arms outstretched. That came down finally to an even six feet, which now makes the fathom 1.8288 metres.

The shift to metres means work for manufacturers of depth sounding equipment. It also involves drills between the man calling the depths and the man at the chart to make certain they're using the same unit. Or else there'll be the horrid screech of steel on rock.

PAGE 5

SPECIALLY EQUIPPED CARS AT SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES!

MODEL CHOICE	Monaco	Polara 500	Coronet 440	Dart 270
White Sidewall Tires or Red Streak Tires	•	•	•	•
Deluxe Wheel Covers	•	•	•	•
Bumper Guards, front, rear	•	•	•	•
Fender Mounted Turn Signals	•	•	•	•
Outside Remote Control Mirror, left	•	•	•	•
Special Mouldings	•	•	•	•
Vinyl Interior	•	•	•	•
Rear Window Defogger	•	•	•	•
Full Horn Ring	•	•	•	•

Save even more by adding these options:

Vinyl Roof, white, black, green	•	•	•	•
383 cu. in. V8 Engine	•	•	•	•
383 V8 and/or Air Conditioning	•	•	•	•

*2-Dr. H.T. only

POLARA 500

Polara 500 gives you big-car luxury at a price you can live with. And now the living's even better when you get the high-style options (above) at a reduced package price.

CORONET 440

Coronet 440 hits the happy medium between standard-size cars and compacts. As a Dodge Fever Special it also hits the height of low-cost luxury with the special option package shown above.

DART 270

Dart 270 is Canada's biggest compact. A Dart 270 Dodge Fever Special has to be one of Canada's biggest bargains when you get the special equipment (see chart) at a special low price.

MONACO

Monaco is one of the most luxurious Dodge models ever built. And now you can make it even more luxurious for very little extra cost when you buy it as a Dodge Fever Special. Look at the special option chart above. You'll see what we mean.

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Dart 270 is Canada's biggest compact. A Dart 270 Dodge Fever Special has to be one of Canada's biggest bargains when you get the special equipment (see chart) at a special low price.

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The Daily Colonist. HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1968
(Tenth Day)Weather good (at time of selection) Track fast
First Post Parade at 1:45 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Allowance, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

421 LANGLEY (Base)	113	Drops down, figures to beat these (2)
422 THREE-QUARTER TIME (Fraser)	117	Figures to be here or hereabouts (2)
423 HENRY MAGIC (Halse)	111	Hasn't shown in lately (2)
424 Simon D. (no boy)	114	Could possibly get more than this (2)
425 Shadowson (a) (Mile)	111	Coll gets debut, works only fair (2)
426 Betty LaDus (Guarero)	112	Chance to get away and steal it (2)
427 Kellios (no boy)	117	Last work indicates improvement (2)
428 Shadowson (R. Arnold)	114	Green, but had speed against better (2)
429 Set. Llanon (a) (Mile)	111	Can find no reason to support (2)
430 C. Cowan trained entry	114	

SECOND RACE—Allowance, \$650, for two-year-olds.

THREE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

402 KING SIMON (Barry)	112	Repeat of last could do it here (2)
403 DORRIS VERNI (R. Arnold)	113	Was just beaten, could do better this (2)
404 STRONG TALK (Halse)	116	Well regarded, could be a threat (2)
405 Radio Hill (Mile)	112	Making debut, prefer to have look (2)
406 Tiger Jake (Terry)	115	Making debut, prefer to take look (2)
407 Rallistic Mistral (Base)	120	Disappointed first out, could improve (2)
408 Moneta DeGrano (no boy)	112	Been last in both starts—by plenty (2)
409 Wellington Beach (Combs)	115	Making debut, prefer to have look (2)
410 Edward Zita (Laneway)	120	Making debut, outside doesn't help (2)

THIRD RACE—Allowance, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

405 BRYAN KIM (Base)	118	Getting better, but in tight fit (2)
406 BROWN ROAD (Fraser)	118	Shimble's he far away from here (2)
407 MICH CYS CEE (Laneway)	116	Was recent, could steal it if ready (2)
408 Spot O Scotch (Ulrich)	119	Could steal it if ready for heat (2)
409 Rallistic Mistral (Base)	120	Should have been in first try (2)
410 Dark Bug (Skuse)	114	Going great, threat for all of it (2)
411 Sir Silver Scott (Barry)	116	Will force pace, possible surprise (2)
412 Sir Silver Scott (Barry)	116	Don't discount, chance with heat (2)
413 ROME STAYND (Halse)	116	Can heat post, on top if draws in (2)
414 Whang Leather (Laneway)	116	Rates chance in contentious affair (2)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

415 RILEY LUCK (Kwan)	118	Went to heat record here (2)
416 COQUARALLA (Combs)	118	Going great, the one to whip (2)
417 VALA MARCH (Pacheco)	111	Has no real chance off last (2)
418 Tino (Phillips)	119	Possible he could catch them (2)
419 Miss Electric (Ulrich)	114	Would be a shock if beat these (2)
420 Flying Cedar (Laneway)	116	Could find these a bit more difficult (2)
421 Pacific Dolphin (Fraser)	111	Good work, new rider, danger (2)
422 Western Shadow (R. Arnold)	116	Scratched Friday, could surprise (2)

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, \$700, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

420 GLENGAR (Guarero)	117	Beat him and it should be yours (2)
421 LONG (Guarero)	115	Got looks like real winner (2)
422 KIRIAN (R. Arnold)	116	Has to win chance off last (2)
423 Gump's Trail (no boy)	113	Should improve, threat to beat (2)
424 Orlan (Contro)	119	Was well beaten in first try (2)
425 Dorothy Jane (Chabara)	108	Would need beat to worry these (2)
426 Panamont (a) (Base)	111	Will have to stay much closer (2)
427 Justice John (a) (Halse)	116	
428 (a) W. Olsen trained	116	

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, \$700, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

400 SHERADE IN RED (Base)	116	Was mighty impressive in first (2)
401 TRUSTEN (Guarero)	117	Repeat of last should do here (2)
402 TEACH ME (Terry)	118	Was 500 claim in California (2)
403 Jimmy & CoCo (a) (Base)	116	No thing how good, must figure (2)
404 Redwall (a) (Ulrich)	114	Well beaten both starts here (2)
405 LITTLEFOUR (Laneway)	116	Could find these more difficult (2)
406 Tinda Rullah (Combs)	114	Has been close enough to hope (2)
407 (a) J. Last trained entry	114	

SEVENTH RACE—Vancouver Island Championship, \$2,200, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

419 FRIDAL LORD (a) (Ulrich)	114	Like him to get away in this (2)
420 JEFFREY (b) (Terry)	112	Rates as the one to conquer (2)
421 FARMER FIVE (Fraser)	114	Has credentials to beat this (2)
422 Sandstone Chief (Base)	115	Has won one in this one (2)
423 Imperial Silk (a) (no boy)	115	Would have beat these in 1968 (2)
424 Jubilation (a) (Terry)	113	Caught tough luck for starter (2)
425 (a) H. Johnson trained entry	113	

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

418 MOBIL MARY (Fraser)	114	May be ready for her best one (2)
419 FARMER FIVE (Fraser)	114	
420 G. DAY (Pacheco)	108	Someone had better go with her (2)
421 Elabhai (Duffy)	114	Women's circle has been shelling (2)
422 Count Free (Skuse)	119	Been knocking, could enter today (2)
423 Dutch Kiddle (Strange)	119	Gets top rider, could fool them (2)
424 Easy Joe (Terry)	117	Works give her reason to hope (2)
425 Royal Chic (Base)	118	Three tries here don't encourage (2)
426 (a) H. Johnson trained entry	118	On pace in last, could do here (2)
427 PUS Friday (R. Arnold)	119	Last Sandown start for veteran (2)
428 PICALAD (Broomfield)	119	Going great, third if draws in (2)

(First four in order of selection, rest in post order)

BOX SCORE

FIRST CHOICES	Won	Placed	Showed
SECOND CHOICES	28	13	11
THIRD CHOICES	13	13	8

ARE YOU HANDICAPPED?

MANY ARE WHO NEED YOUR HELP

Pictured here are just two of the children who must wage a daily war against their handicaps—with the aid of understanding and sympathetic adults.

They are student-patients of the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children, a wonderful Greater Victoria project that has everything but a home.

A three-acre site has been provided at Arbutus and Haro for the proposed new Clinic and a fund drive is now in progress.

YOUR PLEDGE IS URGENTLY NEEDED



THE FUTURE OF OUR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN DEPENDS ON YOUR HELP

Gifts Are Deductible from Taxable Income

- A TOTAL OF \$650,000 IS NEEDED
- \$400,000 OF THIS TOTAL WILL BE PROVIDED BY PROVINCIAL AND FEDERAL GRANTS
- \$250,000 MUST BE OBTAINED BY PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION
- \$150,000 IS THE AMOUNT PLEDGED TO DATE

YOUR DONATION WILL ENSURE THAT THE TREATMENT AND TRAINING PROGRAM IS CARRIED ON

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Total Contribution _____ Paid Herewith _____ Balance Pledged _____

Signature of Subscriber _____

G. R. PEARKE'S CLINIC FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN
P.O. Box 104, Victoria, B.C. Telephone 385-4635

Strachan Supported

From Page 1

net here on the same day was coincidental.)

Robert Williams, M.L.A. for Vancouver East, said the appointment of Waldo Skillings, Socred member for Victoria, as minister of trade, commerce and industry, indicated the degree of trouble within the government.

"The whole group is crashing up," said Mr. Williams. "Bennett has had to bring in his weekend bridge buddy (Mr. Skillings) because this is someone he can rely on." He added there were also signs that a split was developing in the cabinet itself.

Mr. Barrett said he under-

stood one cabinet minister—he claimed he could not name the minister "so he won't get discouraged"—was actively engaged in trying to develop a challenge to the premier's leadership.

Alex Macdonald, member for Vancouver East, said he believed there was a struggle in the cabinet between the forces who wanted the reinstatement of P. A. Gagliardi as highways minister and those who did not. Dr. Ray Parkinson, member for Vancouver Burrard, criti-

cized the government for appointing a minister with no experience in the health field to the vital portfolio of health and hospital insurance.

KEEPS RESPONSIBILITY

He added, that despite the appointment of Ralph Lofmark as health minister, it was Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, now also the new highways minister, who retained responsibility for medicare due to start July 1. Mr. Strachan said all M.L.A.s would be actively campaigning in the June 25 federal election and predicted the NDP candidate Norman Levi would win the Vancouver South provincial by-election May 21.

Westerner Chosen

From Page 1

for most of his tenure, and Friday's appointment restores this representation.

But Trudeau kept his hand as free as possible for the permanent cabinet choices he has promised to make after the June 25 election. Davis and six other ministers, including newcomers Donald S. Macdonald, Gerard Pelletier and John Munro, carry special responsibilities but no portfolios.

Of the 25 men in the cabinet, 11 ministers are from Quebec and eight from Ontario. Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Manitoba each have one.

TALL AND DARK

Davis, a Rhodes Scholar, is an engineer and economist who is a tall, dark 5'11" and looks 10 years younger.

Born in Kamloops, B.C., he

was 14,137, and all four opponents lost their deposits.

CAUCUS POLICY

As parliamentary secretary to Pearson from 1963 to 1966, Davis chaired a committee of parliamentary secretaries and organized caucus policy committees. But his later two year term as parliamentary secretary to Energy Minister

Pepin gave him more freedom to speak out on his favorite subjects, research and resource development.

COMPANY DIRECTOR

He joined B.C. Electric Co. and was director of research and planning at the time of the 1961 takeover by the Social Credit government of W. A. C. Bennett.

A year later Davis left the utility to make the first of three successful runs in Coast-Capilano. His majority in 1965

U.K. Docks Nearly Shut

From Page 1

labor has the aim of reducing differences of opinion and furthering understanding "for the purpose of finding a common basis for approach to various common problems."

"I'm not going to say anything," Powell said as he arrived by plane in Montreal.

Powell said Friday he so far received about 85,000 letters on his speech in which he urged the government not only to halt immigration but to encourage colored immigrants to go back home.

He said those against him amounted only to a pile 1½ inches thick.

BACK BENCHES

Tory Leader Edward Heath shunted the veteran parliamentarian to the back benches on the ground the speech was "inflammatory" in a tense racial

situation, and the reaction was built up to the biggest to crackle over the head of a non-government member in many years.

Friday, anti-Powell demonstrations were promised by the Southampton Peace Action Committee, the Young Liberals Movement and the Christian Students Movement. They said they would march on his London home in protest Sunday.

DOCKERS MARCH

On the dockers march to Parliament—closely supervised by London bobbies—the dockers swung along singing "Bye-bye Blackbird" and chanting "Enoch, Enoch."

Mostly the crowd was good-

natured but it hissed and booed Ian Mikardo, a Labor MP for a Dockland constituency, when he came out of the Commons and called them "a bunch of Fascists."

On the other hand, they sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" to Conservative Sir Gerald Nabarro, a strong backer of Powell, when he accepted from them a petition signed by 5,000 stevedores calling for an end to immigration.

THIRD PARADE

It was the third pro-Powell parade to the Commons this week.

Meanwhile, the borough council of Ealing in the greater London area, which has a heavy immigrant population, said in a letter to the Labor government Friday it will ask immigrants be discouraged from settling in Ealing because its school facilities are saturated.

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"Million-Dollar" Look

Come to Cedar Hill Garden Center for a wealth of ideas on how to beautify and add interest to your home garden!



CLIMBING HYDRANGEAS

Large No. 1 Vines

Blooms all summer, even in the shade! Finest and choicest of all vines. Self-climbing, foliage is bold, clean, rich green color. White fragrant blooms. Good in sun or shade, if you own a vine you'll have something you'll admire all your life

BLUE HYDRANGEAS

Large, lovely, cool blue blossoms are displayed through the summer

You never gamble with quality

It's your best bet!

RHUBARB

Canada Red—the best of the red rhubarb. Large clumps

FUCHSIAS

50 name varieties, including many award winners. EACH

GRASS SEED

Cedar Hill Special. Contains Fescue, Bent and Kentucky Blue. For a lawn to be proud of! 1 lb.



FLOWERING CRAB

"Lizet"—Now in bloom.

Container grown, medium size tree. Flowers are single, dark reddish purple. Foliage is reddish bronze. Resistant to scab. 8 ft. trees

BLUE HYDRANGEAS

Large, lovely, cool blue blossoms are displayed through the summer



NEW! FIRST TIME OFFERED Dwarf Kwanzan FLOWERING CHERRY

Double bright, pink, rose-like flowers.

6 feet high. ONLY

RHODODENDRONS

Jean Marie Montague—brilliant scarlet, one of the best red rhododendrons. Well-budded plants



PETUNIAS ORANGE BELLS

New deep luminous orange with small white throat. 12 for 79¢

CHERRY BLOSSOM

New cherry red with white centre. Early and free blooming, good flower size. Petunia 12 for 79¢

Steer Manure

Pulverized, dried, screened. 270

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Phone: 383-4141

'Inept Burglar' Fell Asleep

A 21-year-old Summerland youth cut himself breaking into a city business office early Friday and was asleep in a chair when police arrived.

Magistrate William Oster commented: "It is hard to imagine a more inept burglar."

Walter Lock pleaded guilty in Central Magistrate's Court Friday to breaking and entering the premises of David Elrix and Associates, 1324 Government, with intent to steal. He was remanded to May 3 for sentence.

ROUTINE PATROL

Constable Michael Pearce said he was on routine foot patrol at 4:40 a.m. and saw the glass of the front door at 1324 Government was broken.

He searched the premises and found Lock asleep in a chair in a rear office. He was snoring and there was a large pool of blood on the floor.

Lock received five stitches in a cut in his right foot, Constable Pearce said. The cut was received when Lock broke the glass.

'BIG BROTHER'

Court was told Lock gave a Breathalyzer reading of .12 per cent at 6:15 a.m.

Lock told Magistrate Oster he arrived in Victoria Thursday morning from Summerland to see his brother, who was in custody.

"I was being a big brother and lecturing him," Lock said. His brother Roland is facing a charge of being in possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

A Saanich detective who went to the home of William Routley, 20, of 583 Prince Robert, Thursday night investigating a complaint found a box of marijuana cigarette butts.

Routley pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was remanded to May 3 for a pre-sentence report.

Routley told police he bought 11 marijuana cigarettes for 50 cents each and had smoked them himself.

A 24-year-old man who gave himself up in Sooke Thursday, 11 days after escaping from the William Head minimum security institution, said he escaped "as a matter of principle."

Norman Cottrell pleaded guilty to escaping lawful custody and to being unlawfully at large. He was sentenced to three months in the penitentiary.

After mentioning the matter of principle, Cottrell added: "I would rather not discuss it now."

Cottrell was sentenced to two years in jail in Whitehorse in May, 1967, on a charge of criminal negligence causing bodily harm. He was due for release in October.

Charles Miller of 589 Wootton was sentenced to 20 days in jail and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was convicted of the same offence in October, 1965.

Court was told Miller was arrested early Friday after erratic driving on the Old Island Highway and Sooke Road. He gave a breath reading of .20 per cent.

Fined for impaired driving: Wilfred Hollinger, 242 William, \$350, licence suspended.

Thomas Dawe, address unavailable, was fined \$50 on each of two counts of offences under the Unemployment Insurance Act. He received \$35 in benefits to which he was not entitled.

Fined for being minors in possession of liquor: Pekka Aurala, 19, of HMCS Yukon.

Fined for careless driving: Scott Godsoe, CFB Esquimalt, \$50, licence suspended; Lillian Hupe, 494 Peters, \$40; Clayton White of Vancouver, \$40.

Victoria Press

Printers Given 65-Cent Boost

A two-year agreement has been negotiated between the Victoria Typographical Union and Victoria Press Limited.

The agreement provides for a total increase of 65 cents per hour spread over the two-year period. Under the terms of the new agreement, which is effective from Jan. 1, 1968, a journeyman printer working day shift, will receive the following rates of pay:

Effective Jan. 1, 1968, \$3.94 per hour, an increase of 20 cents; effective July 1, 1968, \$4.09 per hour; effective Jan. 1, 1969, \$4.24 per hour; effective July 1, 1969, \$4.39 per hour.

The new agreement also provides for additional benefits and adjustments.

Negotiations have also been concluded with the remaining three mechanical unions, namely, Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union No. 88, Victoria Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union No. 79, and Victoria Malters' Union No. 121. Agreements have been reached with these unions providing for similar wage increases and for additional adjustments and benefits.

Negotiations are now in progress between the American Newspaper Guild Local 223 and Victoria Press Limited, pertaining to a proposed new contract, covering the editorial departments and business office employees.

DEBAR, Yugoslavia (AP) — A strong earthquake hit this south Yugoslav town, damaging many houses. This was one of the strongest tremors since the devastating one of Nov. 30, 1967.

The Seismologic observatory of Skopje University said the quake was of between the sixth and seventh degree on the Mercalli scale of 12.

Earthquake Hits Yugoslav Town

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Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Saskatchewan, Q'Appelle-In
Mackenzie, Columbia—enroute
San Francisco

HMCS St. Croix—in harbor
HMCS Grille—enroute Pearl Harbor
HMCS LeMay—enroute Pearl Harbor
HMCS Port de la Reine—enroute
Vancouver

HMCS Cowichan, Port de Quebec—in harbor

COAST GUARD
Cannell—Pachena Point
Estevan—in Ballenas
Sir James Douglas—in refit

Racer—Bamfield patrol area
Ready—Sandshead patrol area
Vancouver—in port
Quadra—on weather station Papa

MERCHANT
Victoria—Suzanna
Xagimart—Burgheim
Cowichan Bay—Norse Lady, Argoset
Ua, Houston, Pass, Patterson, Lonsdale
Z, Camfania
Chernous—Nego Ann, Astoria
Crofton—Jean, Tropicwood
Harmes—Mestlin
Duncan Bay—Duncan Bay
Gold River—Goldstone
Albion—Rio Mar, Antigua, Jartia
Rok Horn

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Today's Events

Junior Naturalists Go to Cloak Hill

The intermediate section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at Douglas and Hillside for a field trip to Cloak Hill, Lands End Road, North Saanich.

Conducted tours around the trails at Francis Park will start at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Victoria City Police Youth Band will hold a home-baking sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at Standard Furniture, 737 Yates. The band is considering at trip to Portland June 7 for the Rose Festival.

Willows school girls will hold a car wash between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. today at Sutcliffe's service station, 1990 Fort.

The 5th Douglas Scouts and Cubs will hold their annual bottle and paper drive today in their area bounded by McKenzie, Patricia Bay Highway, Carey Road and Mann Avenue. Proceeds will be for a Cub camp trip and Scout activities.

Scientists Given

\$151,140

Faculty members of two University of Victoria science departments have been awarded \$151,140 in National Research Council grants, with \$97,130 to chemistry department members and \$54,010 to the physics department.

NRC grants to the university for 1968-69 now total \$317,120, an increase of 20 per cent from last year.

The chemistry department will spend \$30,000 on a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, and the physics department is engaged in the TRIUMF project, involving construction in Vancouver of a nuclear particle accelerator for use of Canada's west coast universities in the 1970s.

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Victoria Real Estate Board

Woodward's WEEKEND FEATURES

CLEARANCE OF FUR BLEND SWEATERS

BY A WELL-KNOWN MAKER

Downy soft fur blends styled in fancy cardigans with or without collars and long sleeve pullovers in shades of gold, pink, lime, aqua and mauve. Sizes 36-40 in the group.

Sale Price **6.99**

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, main floor

BOYS' TURTLE NECKS

High style and Lady Bird quality combined to give you a shirt that pleases. Sons and Moms. Fully washable short sleeve cotton knit with lycra neck, in gold, powder, white or navy. Sizes 8 to 16

1.98

Woodward's Boys' Wear, main floor

MEN'S SANDALS

Just arrived from India. All leather construction. Natural or dark brown colour. Open back with buckle instep strap.

Price **5.98**

LATE ARRIVALS

LADIES ITALIAN SANDALS

Flat heel styles. Brown, white and multi-pattern.

Price **5.95**

Woodward's Shoes, main floor

LEWYT VACUUM CLEANER

- 1½-h.p. Motor
- Tool rack, No-Mar Vinyl Wheels
- 2-Year Guarantee on Vacuum
- 3-Year Guarantee on Hose

Sale Price **54.88**

Woodward's Appliances, second floor

SUN LOUNGER FLORAL COVERED

Dreamy comfort for summer days in the garden or sun deck... lounge chair with sturdy aluminum frame, adjustable back rest, wooden arm rests. Bright vinyl floral printed padding.

Sale Price **29.88**

Woodward's Furniture, second floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

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BLUE MOUNTAIN, CHOICE

Pineapple

Sliced, Crushed, Tidbits, 14-oz. tins **6 for 89¢**

ROYAL CANADIAN, FANCY

Sockeye Salmon

7¾-oz. tins **2 for 89¢**

WOODWARD'S SPECIAL BLEND

Coffee

1-lb. Bag **65¢**

HEINZ

Baby Foods

Regular Varieties, Strained or Junior, 4¾-oz. tins **ea. 10¢**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Salad Dressing

32-oz. jar **49¢**

WOODWARD'S OWN

Lemon Snow Layers

Four-layer cake, French Cream frosting **ea. 83¢**

WOODWARD'S QUALITY, PURE PORK

Sausages

Less fry-away **lb. 69¢**

Bacon

By the piece **lb. 49¢**

Bananas

Wholesome fruit with many uses **1 lb. 10¢**

CALIFORNIA No. 1

New Potatoes

10 lbs. 69¢

Prices Effective April 26, 27

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One of a Kind, Subject to Prior Sale



SCHIRMER	428.00
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WILLIS	428.00
BELL	498.00
MASON & RISCH	488.00
WILLIS	318.00
MEDELSSOHN	298.00
MEDELSSOHN	398.00
NEUWOMBE	278.00

KARN	398.00
MORMANDIE	458.00
BELL	478.00
HEINTZMAN	478.00
HEINTZMAN	628.00
WILLIS	498.00
STUYVESANT	388.00
LEYBACH	278.00
MASON & RISCH PLAYER	648.00
STUYVESANT PIANOLA	388.00

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CPA invites you to study these exciting and surprising facts about historic Mexico...

one of the world's great travel adventures

With the 1968 Olympic games focusing world attention on Mexico, it's a time to reflect on this great republic as a travel destination, one of the most rewarding of this century.

Mexico presents such a richly diverse pattern of history and living patterns that one marvels at its complexity. You may be surprised to learn that Mexico is larger than the countries of western Europe combined and that its population has soared to 40 million people. If you have only "border town" experiences, you may not know that Mexico City, the capital, and world's sixth largest city is a five day drive from Tijuana, and is actually in the same time zone and longitude as Winnipeg.

Mexico continues to be all things to all people.



Its archaeological zones reflect its beginnings centuries before the birth of Christ. Three hundred years of Spanish rule changed the physical face of the land, resulted in the development of a new country and the proud Mexican people. History and nature have combined to create a country at once graceful and fierce... poor and rugged and flamboyantly luxurious... with customs that are an endless fascination to Canadians. Add to this, Mexico's claim to some of the world's most glorious beaches, superb art treasures and striking modern architecture. Today, Mexico is rushing headlong towards future greatness, as more millions become educated and industry grows.

CPA's swift "EMPRESS" jets, with international in-flight service, fly non-stop from Canadian cities to Mexico City, making this charming country easy and economical to get to.

History

You walk on land in Mexico that nurtured magnificent Indian civilizations before the golden age of Greece. The temples and pyramids of Mayan cities are being unearthed each year at Yucatan. You see the

endeavours of the splendid Aztecs who ruled Mexico in the 13th and 14th century. The Spanish conquest by Cortez in 1519 left its legacy of traditions and landmarks in dozens of beautiful colonial towns. In jewel-like Taxco, in Puebla, Guanajuato, San Miguel, the formal plazas and richly baroque cathedrals will delight you. You sense today, the same fierce spirit of independence that led to the revolt against Spain in 1810. And throughout Mexico, you see passionate reminders of the decades since, when Mexicans fought among themselves for the right to rule their country.

The People

Not Indian. Not Spanish. *Mexican!* You may meet people whose background reflects direct Spanish ties. You see many Indians from different regions. But the pride of the people of Mexico today is in the joy of being *Mexican*. You'll find them gentle, rather than hearty, full of humour, yet often sedulous. And you appreciate their innate artistry which enhances the most humble abode and brings pleasure to even the most fleeting personal contact.

Traditions and customs

Mexico is extremely devout. 90% Catholic. Yet, surprisingly, priests and nuns do not wear clerical clothes except on church grounds and in church buildings.

Amongst wealthy families, the duena or chaperone is still seen as young people gather.

It is the custom to dress up in Mexico City and dress down in places like Acapulco. To lunch from 2 to 3 and to dine at 10.

The language

How beautiful to hear the rhythm of the Spanish language each day of your holiday. Mexicans want tourists to be happy, so they are learning English. But you will find your welcome a little warmer when you try the simplest gestures of Spanish. It's easy — once you lose that Canadian reserve!

Art is everywhere

Mexico reflects its past in magnificent museums, treasures of archaeology, colonial and religious edifices. In the work of the great muralists, Rivera, O'Gorman, Orozco, the people have expressed their political views, their protests, sorrows, joys, pride in their racial origins and their high purpose in obtaining goals. Yet you may be as delighted with an arrangement of flower pots on a quiet patio, a



stunning colonial grille or a brilliant costume on an Indian mother, as you are with the most exalted examples of art and architecture. That's the way Mexico is.

Food

Mexico caters to millions of tourists, so standards of cleanliness are high. You will enjoy superb red snapper, pescado blanco from Lake Patzcuaro and ceviche, a marinated seafood. Mexican cuisine, sometimes peppery, can be far more appealing than you imagine. And in the cosmopolitan Capital, you dine on a par with Paris, New York, Rome, in some of the world's great continental restaurants. Again the marvelous Mexican contrast; a delicious hot shrimp, served by a grinning beach boy can be as memorable as an evening of haute cuisine.

The weather

Weather in Mexico is determined by altitude. When it's very cold in Canada, visitors spend more time in the *Tierra Caliente*, where great beach resorts and never-ending sun are irresistible. *Tierra Fria*, the high plateau where Mexico City and many beautiful colonial towns are located is spring-like year 'round. *Tierra Templada*, between 3000 and 6000 feet provides a temperate climate for touring and relaxing.

Music

No other country is so full of music! The Mariachi, those happy troubadours, trumpeters and guitarists stroll wherever you go. The music of the flamenco is heard. As you go south, marimbas and the beat of South America take over. You will be serenaded constantly — and you'll love it!

The beaches

The golden-sugar sands of Acapulco made it the "Riviera of the Americas". On this great bay there are literally dozens of separate beaches, some quiet, some gay, some sheltered, some hot. And always, the heavenly warm water and constant sun for which west coast Mexican resorts are famous. Yet never far away are the delights of Mexico's other treasures, its historical towns, sparkling capital city and ancient artifacts, so that a winter holiday here is far more than just sea and sand.

Sports

All visitors to Mexico are attracted to its unique, often violent, spectator sports. You'll want to decide for yourself about the bullfight, with its time-honored phases that never change, including *la muerte del toro*! You may witness cockfights, see "charro" riders who subdue steers by twisting their tails. The pace of Jalisco makes fascinating watching. And who can ever forget the divers of Acapulco, soaring down from 140 feet. It's all part of your Mexican holiday, as is your favorite active sport, golf, water-skiing, surfing and deep-sea fishing.



Shopping

Mexico immediately calls to mind the beauty of silver, of which it is the world's largest producer. You never tire of seeing this metal executed in beautiful ways, for wearing, for serving, for decor. Throughout the country, handicrafts in straw, in leather, in tin, tempt you with their ingenuity. You gain as much pleasure and value from a rebozo purchased from a street vendor as from chic sportswear offered in the beach towns. And what variety of atmosphere. One day shop in a colourful market, another in the elegant boutiques of Mexico City.



TOUR PACKAGES

People who "never go sightseeing" do so in Mexico! The best way to enjoy this vast country is on a delightful guided tour, well-organized, but with plenty of free time to explore on your own. CPA or your travel agent offer many such tours. From now until November, you enjoy off-season rates. Together with CPA's low return air-fare, they mean a foreign holiday you'll never forget, at a bargain!



9 NIGHTS, 10 DAYS

\$399.00 PER PERSON

Impressive tours of Mexico City, the Pyramids, Ballet Folklorico. By motor to Taxco, colonial silver city, then on to fabulous Acapulco. Includes hotel accommodation, motor tour, jet air-fare Acapulco to Mexico City, jet air-fare return by CPA "Empress", ground transport to airports.

It's fun to own a passport

Having a passport is the mark of a seasoned world traveller. CPA or your Travel Agent will obtain your passport and Mexican Tourist Card for you.

Money

The currency is the Mexican peso (about 8 cents). Roughly 12 pesos make a Canadian dollar. Values differ. A five-mile taxi ride may cost only 40 cents. Your favourite "Canadian" beverage may be more than at home. (What an excuse for sampling some of the Mexican delights!) Travellers cheques easily cashed at banks and hotels.

• Slightly Higher from Victoria



On "The Reforma"
Canadian is one of Mexico's friendliest languages. CPA's staff in Mexico City is right there to see that all goes well with you.

Viva Mexico!

only \$257.00 return 21 day economy excursion.

CANADIAN PACIFIC AIRLINES

Happy trips to Mexico start with your Travel Agent and CPA.

Car Classes Urged

BURNABY (CP)—Delegates to the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation convention Friday called for compulsory driver training for all B.C. high school students.

PASSPORT PHOTOS

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INCLUDES: Airport transfers, 20 nights' guest house accommodation in Glenelg, Scotland, 1,000 miles, second-class Thirlrail pass for United Kingdom, Economy-class, round-trip, air transportation from Vancouver, (Minimum required—18 passengers.)

ADDED ATTRACTIONS: (Not included in basic tour price): 1—Tour of Scotland with Dunbar for seven days, 2—One-week, de luxe golf tour with Dunbar, Play at Scotland's famous Troon, Turnberry, Gleneagles and St. Andrew's courses, 3—London Theatre Tour: Three nights at the theatre, hotel accommodation with breakfast.

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Contact Ken Hibbert

STAN DELAPLANE

Tips You Off

BERLIN, East and West — I asked a newspaper man friend to take a tourist walk into East Berlin at night and this is how you do it:

"I took a cab to Checkpoint Charlie which is a piece of street laid out zig-zag fashion. In a car you must go a few yards left, a few yards right and so on. It is edged by concrete walls three feet high at the zig and zag. Barbed wire and, behind that, three pieces of steel like tent poles. "On the left-hand side of the street are two long buildings. A half dozen sergeants and officers in the American one which comes first.

"The American sergeant checked my papers. Gave me do's and don'ts to read. Had me fill out an identification form. "He said: 'You know you're on your own when you get over there, so take it easy.'"

"There is no phone line between East and West Berlin. If you land in the clink, you can't just call up for help." "You can't take any books or newspapers with you. Now, you walk a hundred yards under bright lights to the Russian shack.

"They looked over my passport — lots of smirks and laughter. I had to count out all my West German money and buy an East German 5 bill. You have to come back with West German money intact. Any East German money left, they confiscate. You fill out another identification form, all in German.

"Now you exit into a dimly lighted street. Few people around. Machine guns on the roof tops. I walked a few blocks to a lighted building — a restaurant. Russian officers, civilians. All dirty looks. No smiles. After being read off by the waiter for not speaking German, he said in English: 'Do you want salami and bread?'"

"I had it. Paid off (a tip drew no thanks). Walked around deserted streets. Came back and checked through Checkpoint Charlie, cursing. The American sergeant said: 'See? I told you so.'"

*** "If we are in Berlin this year, can we visit East Berlin?"

You don't have to do it as above. At your hotel you can find out about the three-hour guided tour by bus — about \$3. You leave all books and magazines and your West German guide at Checkpoint Charlie. An East German guide then takes over. Mostly propaganda talks about how much better people do in East Germany. But an enlightening trip. Especially the blocks of rubble still not cleaned up.

*** "What about the Rhine steamers?" I was only on this for one day.

B. C. PARLOUR CAR TOURS Can Help You Discover The Beauty of British Columbia

Prince Rupert

July 3rd via B.C. Ferry "Queen of Prince Rupert". This exciting 6-day tour has the following features: Fraser Canyon, the Cariboo Country, Barkerville, "Gay Nineties" show, rich farm and cattle country, Indian relics and Totem Poles, the Skeena River, Prince Rupert Sea Port, the "Inside Passage" cruise on the B.C. Ferry Flag Ship and beautiful Vancouver Island. Farewell luncheon, Excellent Hotel, De Luxe Coach, and experienced driver and escort, state room on board ship. Can you imagine so much for \$141.70, Twin, with bath?

Banff - Radium

July 6th and Sept. 14th. This 6-day tour of the Canadian Rockies cannot be surpassed anywhere with its scenic beauty — the Trans-Canada Highway, the Selkirk Mountains, the Columbia Icefields (the largest icefields outside the Arctic Circle), Radium Hot Springs and its relaxing atmosphere; Banff sightseeing tour by Brewster; the Okanagan Valley; farewell dinner, de luxe air-conditioned 14 x 10 r.v. equipped coach, tour escort and baggage in and out of hotels. Fare: \$113.70 Twin, with bath.

Gold River-Friendly Cove July 24th and August 21st. This tour offers you the chance to visit Vancouver Island's most historic place — FRIENDLY COVE, a day's trip on the "Uchuck III" to waters explored in the 1700's by Spanish and British Navigators. You will go ashore and see the Mission, the Graveyards, the Totems and the Pacific. Driving through Strathcona Park, you will see Mt. Elk Horn, Golden Hind, etc. Stay overnight in two of north Vancouver Island's best hotels, the Gold River Inn and the Discovery Inn. Three days packed full of adventure — take your camera along. Fare: \$32.13 Twin, with bath, includes the day trip via M.V. "Uchuck III".



COACH LINES

For Further Information and Reservations Please call 385-4411, Local 34

More Russians in Orbit?

May Day Space Extra Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. observers speculated Friday that Russia may climax the busiest launch period in the history of space exploration by sending cosmonauts into orbit on or about May 1.

The launch Friday of Cosmos 219, described as a scientific satellite, was the 12th successful space venture by the Russians in as many days. This constitutes a world record, according to U.S. officials.

ONE FAILURE

In the period the Russians also experienced one failure. A spacecraft launched April 20 on a mission to fly around the moon and back failed to reach earth orbit.

The failure was a repeat of a similar unsuccessful circum-lunar attempt on Nov. 22, 1967. Russia resumed test flights Thursday for what former Defence Secretary Robert McNamara called a fractional Orbit Bombardment System.

Until then the Russians had staged no FOBS flights since McNamara discussed them last Nov. 3. Prior to that they had made 11 tests, two unsuccessful, of the system.

There is no reason to believe, U.S. officials report, that Soviet FOBS flights actually carry a nuclear bomb. The flights are just tests of a potential bombardment system, they say.

FROM GROUND

The most spectacular Russian space operation so far this month was the automatic linking, on radio command from the ground, of Cosmos 212 and 213 April 15. A similar performance was turned in last fall.

The Russians also have conducted the fourth test of a new manoeuvrable rocket whose mission is not known to the U.S. experts. There has been speculation that it might be used in an orbital attack system. Bombardment spacecraft in orbit could be suddenly redirected, according to this speculation, to selected targets on the ground.

The next Soviet cosmonaut

flight is expected to involve either one manned craft and an unmanned one or two with men aboard each. It is likely observers here say, to be manned test of docking techniques like those thus far performed only automatically by the Russians. The Soviet's last manned flight, in which cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov was killed, followed by three days the return to earth of a satellite sent up to look for possibly harmful space radiations. The United States plans no manned flights before September at the earliest.

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Fraser Link Soon

VANCOUVER (CP) — A four-lane bridge across the Fraser River between Vancouver and Richmond was announced Friday by Premier Bennett in a letter to Mayor Tom Campbell. The Consultation would start "in the early future," said the letter.

The bridge would replace the present Fraser Street bridge, whose centre span has been damaged frequently in recent years by boats striking the main piling.

The mayor estimated the cost between \$7,000,000 and \$10,000,000 and said he expects the province to pay for it because it would be an intermunicipal bridge.

The northern end of the bridge would be located in Vancouver South provincial riding, where a byelection will be held May 21.

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Psychologists Lagging Behind U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is woefully behind the United States in the ratio of psychologists to the general population, says a survey released Friday by the science secretariat of the Privy Council.

In proportion to the population, there are about 1,600 psychologists per 100,000 population compared with 3,200 per 100,000 in the U.S.

The 131-page study by Dr. M. H. Appley and Dr. Jean Rickwood of York University, Toronto, says great increases in the number of psychologists are expected in the near future.

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Garibaldi, Banff Suited for Games

MONTREAL (CP) — Frank Shaughnessy of the Canadian Olympic Association said Friday both Garibaldi, B.C., and Banff, Alta., have "excellent facilities" for holding the 1976 Winter Olympic Games.

"A final decision on which site the association will support before the International Olympic Committee will not be taken until the fall when the groups representing each site make their detailed presentations to the association directors," he added in an interview.

A three-man technical committee headed by Mr. Shaughnessy had examined both

sites "just to verify that they have facilities capable of satisfying the requirements of the international body."

"We found both have excellent facilities," he said. "We on the committee hope we aren't called on to give opinions on which is better. One site has all its facilities packed together and the other has them spread over a few minutes but this spread of facilities didn't seem to create any problems at Grenoble so it won't necessarily be a factor in the final choice."

He did not specify which was the spread-out site. The 1968 Winter Olympics were held at Grenoble, France.

OFFICIAL FORM CHART

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SANDOWN PARK, SIDNEY, B.C.
Ninth Day, Friday, April 26, 1968.

531—FIRST RACE—Maiden Claiming, purse \$800. For maiden three-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$2,500. Purses divided: First, \$385; Second, \$190; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
508	Kino Scott 3 (R. Rina)	1	117	2	—	—	—	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st
509	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	2	117	2	—	—	—	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
510	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	3	117	2	—	—	—	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd
511	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	4	117	2	—	—	—	4th	4th	4th	4th	4th
512	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	5	117	2	—	—	—	5th	5th	5th	5th	5th

QUINELLA (KINO SCOT TO DARK DOLPHIN) PAID \$3.50

532—SECOND RACE—Maiden Claiming, purse \$800. For maiden two-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$2,500. Purses divided: First, \$385; Second, \$190; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
508	Kino Scott 3 (R. Rina)	1	117	2	—	—	—	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st
509	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	2	117	2	—	—	—	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
510	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	3	117	2	—	—	—	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd
511	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	4	117	2	—	—	—	4th	4th	4th	4th	4th
512	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	5	117	2	—	—	—	5th	5th	5th	5th	5th

QUINELLA (KINO SCOT TO DARK DOLPHIN) PAID \$3.50

533—THIRD RACE—Maiden Claiming, purse \$800. For maiden three-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$2,500. Purses divided: First, \$385; Second, \$190; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
508	Kino Scott 3 (R. Rina)	1	117	2	—	—	—	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st
509	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	2	117	2	—	—	—	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
510	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	3	117	2	—	—	—	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd
511	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	4	117	2	—	—	—	4th	4th	4th	4th	4th
512	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	5	117	2	—	—	—	5th	5th	5th	5th	5th

QUINELLA (KINO SCOT TO DARK DOLPHIN) PAID \$3.50

534—FOURTH RACE—Maiden Claiming, purse \$800. For maiden three-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$2,500. Purses divided: First, \$385; Second, \$190; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
508	Kino Scott 3 (R. Rina)	1	117	2	—	—	—	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st
509	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	2	117	2	—	—	—	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
510	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	3	117	2	—	—	—	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd
511	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	4	117	2	—	—	—	4th	4th	4th	4th	4th
512	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	5	117	2	—	—	—	5th	5th	5th	5th	5th

QUINELLA (KINO SCOT TO DARK DOLPHIN) PAID \$3.50

535—FIFTH RACE—Maiden Claiming, purse \$800. For maiden three-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$2,500. Purses divided: First, \$385; Second, \$190; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
508	Kino Scott 3 (R. Rina)	1	117	2	—	—	—	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st
509	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	2	117	2	—	—	—	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
510	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	3	117	2	—	—	—	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd
511	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	4	117	2	—	—	—	4th	4th	4th	4th	4th
512	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	5	117	2	—	—	—	5th	5th	5th	5th	5th

QUINELLA (KINO SCOT TO DARK DOLPHIN) PAID \$3.50

536—SIXTH RACE—Maiden Claiming, purse \$800. For maiden three-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$2,500. Purses divided: First, \$385; Second, \$190; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
508	Kino Scott 3 (R. Rina)	1	117	2	—	—	—	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st
509	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	2	117	2	—	—	—	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
510	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	3	117	2	—	—	—	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd
511	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	4	117	2	—	—	—	4th	4th	4th	4th	4th
512	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	5	117	2	—	—	—	5th	5th	5th	5th	5th

QUINELLA (KINO SCOT TO DARK DOLPHIN) PAID \$3.50

537—SEVENTH RACE—Maiden Claiming, purse \$800. For maiden three-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$2,500. Purses divided: First, \$385; Second, \$190; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
508	Kino Scott 3 (R. Rina)	1	117	2	—	—	—	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st
509	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	2	117	2	—	—	—	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
510	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	3	117	2	—	—	—	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd
511	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	4	117	2	—	—	—	4th	4th	4th	4th	4th
512	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	5	117	2	—	—	—	5th	5th	5th	5th	5th

QUINELLA (KINO SCOT TO DARK DOLPHIN) PAID \$3.50

538—EIGHTH RACE—Maiden Claiming, purse \$800. For maiden three-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$2,500. Purses divided: First, \$385; Second, \$190; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
508	Kino Scott 3 (R. Rina)	1	117	2	—	—	—	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st
509	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	2	117	2	—	—	—	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
510	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	3	117	2	—	—	—	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd
511	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	4	117	2	—	—	—	4th	4th	4th	4th	4th
512	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	5	117	2	—	—	—	5th	5th	5th	5th	5th

QUINELLA (KINO SCOT TO DARK DOLPHIN) PAID \$3.50

539—NINTH RACE—Maiden Claiming, purse \$800. For maiden three-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$2,500. Purses divided: First, \$385; Second, \$190; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
508	Kino Scott 3 (R. Rina)	1	117	2	—	—	—	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st
509	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	2	117	2	—	—	—	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
510	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	3	117	2	—	—	—	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd
511	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	4	117	2	—	—	—	4th	4th	4th	4th	4th
512	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	5	117	2	—	—	—	5th	5th	5th	5th	5th

QUINELLA (KINO SCOT TO DARK DOLPHIN) PAID \$3.50

540—TENTH RACE—Maiden Claiming, purse \$800. For maiden three-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$2,500. Purses divided: First, \$385; Second, \$190; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
508	Kino Scott 3 (R. Rina)	1	117	2	—	—	—	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st
509	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	2	117	2	—	—	—	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
510	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	3	117	2	—	—	—	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd
511	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	4	117	2	—	—	—	4th	4th	4th	4th	4th
512	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	5	117	2	—	—	—	5th	5th	5th	5th	5th

QUINELLA (KINO SCOT TO DARK DOLPHIN) PAID \$3.50

541—ELEVENTH RACE—Maiden Claiming, purse \$800. For maiden three-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$2,500. Purses divided: First, \$385; Second, \$190; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
508	Kino Scott 3 (R. Rina)	1	117	2	—	—	—	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st
509	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	2	117	2	—	—	—	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
510	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	3	117	2	—	—	—	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd
511	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	4	117	2	—	—	—	4th	4th	4th	4th	4th
512	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	5	117	2	—	—	—	5th	5th	5th	5th	5th

QUINELLA (KINO SCOT TO DARK DOLPHIN) PAID \$3.50

542—TWELFTH RACE—Maiden Claiming, purse \$800. For maiden three-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$2,500. Purses divided: First, \$385; Second, \$190; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
508	Kino Scott 3 (R. Rina)	1	117	2	—	—	—	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st
509	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	2	117	2	—	—	—	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
510	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	3	117	2	—	—	—	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd
511	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	4	117	2	—	—	—	4th	4th	4th	4th	4th
512	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	5	117	2	—	—	—	5th	5th	5th	5th	5th

QUINELLA (KINO SCOT TO DARK DOLPHIN) PAID \$3.50

543—THIRTEENTH RACE—Maiden Claiming, purse \$800. For maiden three-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$2,500. Purses divided: First, \$385; Second, \$190; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
508	Kino Scott 3 (R. Rina)	1	117	2	—	—	—	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st
509	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	2	117	2	—	—	—	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
510	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	3	117	2	—	—	—	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd
511	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	4	117	2	—	—	—	4th	4th	4th	4th	4th
512	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	5	117	2	—	—	—	5th	5th	5th	5th	5th

QUINELLA (KINO SCOT TO DARK DOLPHIN) PAID \$3.50

544—FOURTEENTH RACE—Maiden Claiming, purse \$800. For maiden three-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$2,500. Purses divided: First, \$385; Second, \$190; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
508	Kino Scott 3 (R. Rina)	1	117	2	—	—	—	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st
509	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	2	117	2	—	—	—	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
510	Dark Dolphin 3 (R. Rina)	3	117	2	—	—	—	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd
511	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	4	117	2	—	—	—	4th	4th	4th	4th	4th
512	Simon Bug 3 (L. D. Murdoch)	5	117	2	—	—	—	5th	5th	5th	5th	5th

QUINELLA (KINO SCOT TO DARK DOLPHIN) PAID \$3.50

545—FIFTEENTH RACE—Maiden Claiming, purse \$800. For maiden three-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$2,500. Purses divided: First, \$385; Second, \$190; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Claimed—Old Port by Cedar Lane Farm, W. R. Olson is trainer.
Attendance, 1,889. Total Handle, \$55,771.

Police Seize Millions In Dud Cheque Raid

MONTREAL (CP) — Police early Friday seized about \$6,000,000 worth of counterfeit American Express traveller's cheques in an east-end printing plant. A spokesman said three men were arrested after a combined raid by city police and RCMP.

Romanian Hero Now Non-Hero

BUCHAREST (AP) — Romania's late strongman, Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej, entered the realm of Communist "non-persons" Friday, denounced by the Communist party he ruled for a decade, until his death in 1955. A commission of the Romanian party's central committee implicated Gheorghiu-Dej in the trial and execution of a Communist official, Lucretiu Patrascanu, in 1954, and said he held direct responsibility in the slaying in 1946 of Stefan Foris, the

wartime secretary-general of the Romanian party.

This denunciation of a hero lionized in school books and statuary, gave indications of the start of a liberalization process in Romania, unorthodox in foreign policy, but tightly regimented along Soviet lines at home.

Gheorghiu-Dej's posthumous fall from grace resembled that of the late Joseph Stalin in the Soviet Union in 1956. Ousted Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev was later disgraced, and this

year, Antonin Novotny was pushed out of his posts as president and party chief of Czechoslovakia in that country's drive toward "socialist democratization."

Gheorghiu-Dej took with him a current member of the Romanian party presidium, Alexandru Draghici, who was also charged with taking "unjust repressive measures." The commission recommended Draghici's removal as deputy premier and stripped him of all party functions.

In Prague, informants said the Romanian move seemed to be its reply to Soviet attempts to force it back into the Kremlin orbit and bar an independent alliance with Czechoslovakia. Draghici, a former Soviet-trained secret policeman, was described as Moscow's man in Bucharest.

The hints of liberal reform at home were contained in a central committee statement that the party must give an increased role to the Parliament and cabinet "which have a great role for developing democracy."

Gheorghiu-Dej, who became party chief in 1955, was described by the party as the man who directed the trial of Patrascanu, justice minister in 1944-48, or say whether action would be taken against them. Draghici, it was found innocent Friday by the party, which recommended his rehabilitation.

Named by the party with Gheorghiu-Dej in the Foris case was Romania's late Ana Parker, a former foreign minister. The commission also blamed members of the old politburo in the case, but did not name them.

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	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
33 1/2" x 72"	\$3.60	\$3.24
33 1/2" x 84"	\$4.20	\$3.78
33 1/2" x 96"	\$4.80	\$4.32
33 1/2" x 108"	5.40	\$4.86
33 1/2" x 120"	6.00	\$5.40
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18" Wide, Reg. 39c.	35c
SALE, Lin. Ft.	
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SALE, Lin. Ft.	

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30"x96". SALE	36"x96". SALE
\$3.19	\$3.69

Plastic Corrugated Roofing

Ideal for patio, windbreaks, fences, carports, porch or sundeck. White, green, yellow or clear.

26"x72"—Per Sheet	\$1.49
26"x96"—Per Sheet	\$1.83
26"x120"—Per Sheet	\$2.37
26"x144"—Per Sheet	\$2.37
WOOD FILLER STRIP—Per Lin. Ft.	12¢

PLASTIC CAULKING GUM

A strong asbestos fibrated cement for sticking roof tabs, patches, flashings and caulking gutters.

1-Lb. Can. Reg. 65c. SALE	55¢
2 1/2-Lb. Can. Reg. 89c. SALE	74¢
10-Lb. Can. Reg. \$1.99. SALE	\$1.69
25-Lb. Can. Reg. \$4.39. SALE	\$3.73
50-Lb. Can. Reg. \$8.49. SALE	\$7.19

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Provides excellent bond coat for application of asphalt over wood, concrete, masonry or steel. Coverage approx. 200-300 sq. ft. per gal. \$1.19 SALE, GALLON

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For exterior concrete waterproofing of foundation surfaces. Coverage approx. 100 sq. ft. per gallon. SPECIAL—\$1.49 1 GAL. SPECIAL—\$5.49 5 GAL.

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Manufactured from wood fibres into large, homogeneous panels which are asphalt treated during manufacture. This allows the panel to breathe but retains water penetration and provides excellent insulation. Rigid to strengthen the framing. Large panels go on quickly and economically.

7/8", 1" and 1 1/2" thick in 4' width by 8' and 9' long.

- Faster to install than shiplap.
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4 x 8 x 7/16. \$2.39
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Oil Ruling

Longer Pipe Allowed

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Energy Board Friday announced it has approved plans by Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. to build 149 additional miles of 34-inch oil pipeline in Western Canada to increase its present capacity.

Also approved was the company's submission for permits to increase the capacity of existing pumping stations in the Prairie provinces and at Sarnia and Westover, Ont.

COMPANY PROPERTY

In approving the requests, the board said the pipeline facilities must be the property of the company and be operated by it. Construction and installation of the facilities were to be completed no later than Jan. 31, 1969.

The company told the board at March 12 hearings that without the additional lines and pumping capacity, the company would not have sufficient reserve capacity to meet the needs of its oil suppliers and customers.

SEVEN SECTIONS

The new pipeline is to be built in seven sections paralleling its existing lines in the Prairie provinces. It will also add to pumping stations at Edmonton, Strome, Hardisty and Metiskow, Alta., Kerrobert, Mildred, Lorneburn, Craik, Regina and Glenora, Sask., Cromer and Glenboro, Man., and Sarnia and Westover.

The company has arranged a \$20,000,000 credit for the work. All of the funds will be raised in Canada.

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1. You must be the first occupant of the home for which application is made.
2. You must have been a resident of British Columbia for at least one year immediately preceding the date of completion of construction of your new home, or of entry into a binding contract for the purchase of your newly-built home.
3. The home must be one which is purchased for occupancy by yourself — and you must certify that you intend the home to be your place of residence for at least 5 years.
4. If you have previously received any Home-owner's or Home-acquisition grants, you must deduct the total of these from the \$1,000. You may receive only the difference.

You may apply for the Grant by writing to the Eligibility Committee, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia; or to any Provincial Government Agent.



GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE
HON. W. A. C. BENNETT, P.C., Premier and Minister of Finance
G. S. BRYSON, Deputy Minister of Finance

Business Topics

Canadian Project Rebuffed at Home

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The only Canadian company with a computer program for preparing income tax returns says it may be forced to go to the U.S. for the \$100,000 capital it requires for its extension program.

Paul Haynes, president of Haynes and Haynes, Oakville, Ont., blames the underwriting houses of Toronto's Bay Street for failing to support such ventures in the domestic money market.

Bay Street, according to Haynes, says it cannot sell a concept without a long earnings

record in Canada, and that only the Americans will support such a venture.

"We are caught in a vicious circle of cautiousness that is feeding upon itself," says Haynes.

Haynes claims to be an ardent supporter of Walter Gordon nationalism and is deeply disturbed that his company's bright idea should fall into U.S. hands. His firm decline to part with more than 49 per cent of the voting stock, but he wants it all to remain in Canada.

While it is true that risk capital of this nature is more difficult to sell in Canada than in the U.S., the solution is probably in the hands of the Canadian underwriters and securities authorities themselves.

UNTIL RECENTLY
Until recently, when the Ontario Securities Commission and other provincial securities bodies tightened up their requirements before a public stock offering is approved, the Canadian public has not had sufficient protection against unscrupulous promoters, chiefly in the mining sector.

The investor who has been bitten once is likely to be more careful about raising to the bait next time, and there is no doubt many deserving enterprises in Canada are suffering because of past boiler-room tactics when they make their bid for risk capital.

TAX HURTS CARBIDE
The new surcharge of 3 per cent on corporation tax, lower selling prices, and low activity in the Canadian construction industry are blamed by Union Carbide of Canada for lower earnings in the first three months of 1968.

President J. S. Dewar said earnings per share had dropped to 23 cents against 27 cents a year ago, but he expected on the whole 1968 to be a better year than 1967.

DOWCO PROFITS DIP
Net income of Dominion Foundries and Steel in the first quarter of 1968 was \$7,221,000 (45 cents), compared with \$7,754,000 (48 cents) a year ago.

EXPENSES TOO HIGH:
The 1967 loss of Zennac Metal Mines rose to \$454,691 from \$184,801 a year ago because of zinc prices, higher operating expenditures, and lower average mine grade. Known ore reserves will be exhausted during the current year, according to R. A. Hallet, president.

LOCO CHANGES NAME
The name of Montreal Locomotive Works has been changed to MLW-Worthington, to include the name of Worthington Corp., the U.S. company that owns 52 per cent of Montreal Locomotive stock.

WRONGLY REPORTED
The Toronto Stock Exchange report Thursday that a dividend of 44 cents had been declared on the common shares of Ogilvie Flour Mills was in error. The dividend was on the preferred shares of the company that are not listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange. The dividend on the common shares has not yet been declared.

SALES INCREASED
Increased sales of sulphur and natural gas enabled Canadian Superior Oil to turn a first-quarter deficit a year ago into a profit.

Estimated earnings for the first three months of 1968 were \$1,900,000 (22 cents) against a loss of \$1,100,000 (13 cents) in the first period of 1967.

First-quarter sales of sulphur were up 32 per cent and of natural gas 24 per cent. Revenue from all sources was up at \$8,000,000 from \$6,800,000.



Columbia Dam Work Speeds to Early End

VANCOUVER (CP) — Early completion of the High Arrow Dam on the Columbia River and partial storage of this year's run-off will result in substantial power benefits, British Columbia Hydro said Thursday.

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, Hydro co-chairman, said in a statement that partial storage behind the High Arrow Dam, five miles upstream from Castlegar, B.C., is made possible by rapid progress of the construction program, about four months ahead of schedule.

Dr. Keenleyside said it is expected that High Arrow Dam will be declared operational this December.

EARLY PAYMENT
This would result in early payment by the United States of flood control benefits. Such benefits are due to each of the three Columbia storage dams is declared operational. The Duncan Dam was completed last July but the Mica Dam is not scheduled for completion until 1973.

Under the Columbia agreement between Canada and the U.S., High Arrow is required to be operating by April 1, 1969. B.C. Hydro will receive B.C.'s share of the downstream benefits resulting from storage prior to that date.

Downstream power benefits after April 1, 1969, resulting

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Bright Blade Bared

Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) strike company won Brigadier D. M. Clark Sword for efficiency during Easter camp at Comox. Regiment members, from left, Cpl. Kevan Taylor and David McGregor steady award, one of many won by regiment over years.—(William E. John)

Food Cases

Test for Poisoner Proven in Error

OTTAWA (CP) — Efforts to find the cause of food poisoning outbreaks may have been frustrated by unknowing destruction of vital evidence by the investigating scientists themselves, says a federal expert on the subject.

Dr. Andreas Hauschild, 38-year-old microbiologist with the federal food and drug directorate, has furnished them with a new detection tool, hailed Friday by the federal health department as a "major breakthrough" in food poisoning investigation.

COMMON CAUSE
Dr. Hauschild has discovered that one common bacterial cause of food poisoning, a microscopic organism called clostridium perfringens, can be destroyed by use of heat in the analysis of suspected food samples. Until now, it had been thought to be heat resistant.

The standard test to determine whether clostridium perfringens was the villain in a food poisoning outbreak involved heating the sample of suspected food or stools from poisoning sufferers.

Everybody thought clostridium perfringens was heat resistant and, if it was present in the sample after killing all other bacteria with the heat

test, it was the probable cause of the outbreak.

Absence of the bacteria after the heat test was taken as absolving the bacteria as the cause of the outbreak.

Not any more, says Dr. Hauschild. The bacteria has a strain that succumbs to heat just like other bacteria.

The bacterial group causes painful diarrhea and abdominal cramps, whether the infection is caused by the heat-resistant or non-heat-resistant variety.

A few cells of the latter in an open wound can cause gas gangrene, which usually is fatal unless treated promptly.

U.S. Costs Rise Sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The price of nearly everything rose in March in the U.S. and the government said Friday that the cost of living registered its sharpest gain in eight months.

The consumer price index rose four-tenths of 1 per cent to 119.5 per cent of what it was about 10 years ago. The jump in consumer prices more than offset gains in workers' weekly earnings.

Conciliation

Postmen Press Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — After three months of fruitless negotiations between the Council of Postal Unions and government representatives, the unions have applied for conciliation.

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers and the Letter Carriers Union of Canada announced the move Friday and the next move now is up to the government side. It has until Tuesday to indicate to the public service staff relations board whether it accepts conciliation and if not, why not.

One for Each
If the application is granted, each side will nominate one member and agree on a third. Because a conciliation board's recommendations are not binding, a legal strike of 22,000 mail carriers and other postal workers could follow its deliberations.

The unions making up the council broke off talks Wednesday, charging the government side with stalling and refusing to make firm wage offers.

First Talks
The bargaining talks are the first between public workers and the federal government under new legislation passed last year by Parliament.

Since the talks broke off Wednesday, both sides have been holding separate meetings. The union heads said their meetings are "on a continuous weekend."

But no public statements can be expected until Monday, the union said.

No Statement
A government spokesman also said no statement could be expected from it over the weekend.

Neither side has indicated at what point negotiations broke down. Both agree it was not over salary.

Unconfirmed reports are that the unions are seeking a 75-cent-an-hour increase and a one-year contract.

New Eyes for Bastion

Bastion Square atmosphere is spreading out and this week workmen cut through brick walls of Wharf Street building near square to instal period style windows which will complement architectural design of refurbished area. Work of Victoria's early bricklayers can be appreciated by thickness of old building's walls.—(William E. John)

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Our client, the Board of School Trustees, School District No. 46 (Sechelt), is seeking a proven administrator to fill the position of Secretary-Treasurer. This position would be attractive to a man now earning up to \$10,000 per year.

The successful candidate will have a background in public or association administration, ideally in a school district as Secretary-Treasurer or Assistant Secretary-Treasurer. Preference will be given to a candidate with a Chartered Secretary degree (A.C.S.S. or F.C.I.S.).

Applications, with full details of personal and occupational history, should be addressed to V606.

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"Scalp tension, a sign of the times, is one cause of your hair loss," says trichologist M. D. Harrison to balding man. Harrison directs the famous Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, whose main office is in Vancouver. He is sending a specialist here to advise men how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

How to save and improve your hair demonstrated by expert here Monday and Tuesday

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness—and growing thicker hair—will be demonstrated in Victoria this Monday and Tuesday, April 29 and 30.

This news was released here today by M. D. Harrison, internationally famous director of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In his announcement, Harrison named a staff trichologist Ian Edgar to conduct the Victoria clinic. Mr. Edgar will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Hotel Executive House, 777 Douglas St.

Examine You Free
"I want to make it clear that you incur no charge or obligation by seeing Mr. Edgar," director Harrison said.

"Your only obligation is to yourself—to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison Home treatment, we will frankly tell you so. But less than five per cent of the people we examine are 'hopeless'."

Offers No Cure-All
Harrison emphasized that his new home treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "cure-all."

"We always make a personal examination before suggesting any treatment," he pointed out. "There is no one cure-all that will correct every one of the 18 scalp disorders that cause baldness."

Harrison said that sometimes your treatment must be changed after a few weeks to get best results. "For this reason, you mail regular reports of your hair progress to the Harrison headquarters in Vancouver."

"Also, your scalp condition is checked personally by a Harrison trichologist at regular intervals."

Who Can Be Helped?

Will this new treatment cure baldness? "No," said Harrison sincerely. "We cannot help men who are sick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair, we can at least save and improve what you have. Usually, we can grow more hair even where you have only 'huzz' now."

The important thing is: Don't wait until it's too late!

Best evidence of the success of Harrison treatment is the phenomenal growth behind it. Harrison and his staff trichologists do extension work in more than 100 other cities.

Satisfy 95%

"Our biggest problem is not in doing what we claim to do," declared Harrison. "We satisfy more than 95 per cent of our clients, and have records to prove it."

"But to over-come the average man's initial skepticism is sometimes difficult. He's usually quite desperate and baldish—by the time he nerves himself to see a Harrison trichologist. He's 'tried everything.' So he starts consoling himself with one of the old superstitions about hair."

That baldness is hereditary; that men naturally lose hair as they get along in years; that nothing can be done to stop hair loss—and a lot of other notions that we know are not true today."

Free Scalp Examination

See Mr. Edgar in person. Learn how baldness can be stopped, and new hair grown on your own scalp. The new Harrison method permits you to actually stop your baldness and regrow hair in the privacy of your own home.

For a free examination and discussion of your hair problems ask the desk clerk at the Hotel Executive House Monday or Tuesday between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. for Mr. Edgar's suite number.

You don't need an appointment. You won't be embarrassed or obligated in any way. Examinations are given in private.

White Sox Snap Streak Three Short of Record

The sun finally shone on Chicago White Sox in the 1968 American League baseball season.

Chicago defeated Minnesota Twins, 3-2, at Minneapolis Friday to snap a 10-game losing streak which missed the major league record for consecutive losses at the beginning of the season, by three games. Sox had lost 15 games in a row

counting the final five games in 1967.

Given a great opportunity to end the slump Thursday when they loaded the bases with none out in the ninth inning against the Twins, only to have the meet of the batting order strike out for a 3-2 loss, Chicago won Friday with the help of a throwing error by losing pitcher Dave Boswell.

The error set up two unearned

runs in the sixth inning. Tommy Davis had put Chicago ahead in the second inning with his second home run of the season.

MANTLE HOMERS

At New York, Mickey Mantle hit his third home run of the season in Yankees' 5-0 victory over the leading Detroit Tigers to tie former Boston Red Sox great Ted Williams for fourth place in the all-time list with 521 homers.

Only Babe Ruth, with 714, Willy Mays, 565, and Jimmy Fox, 534, have hit more home runs.

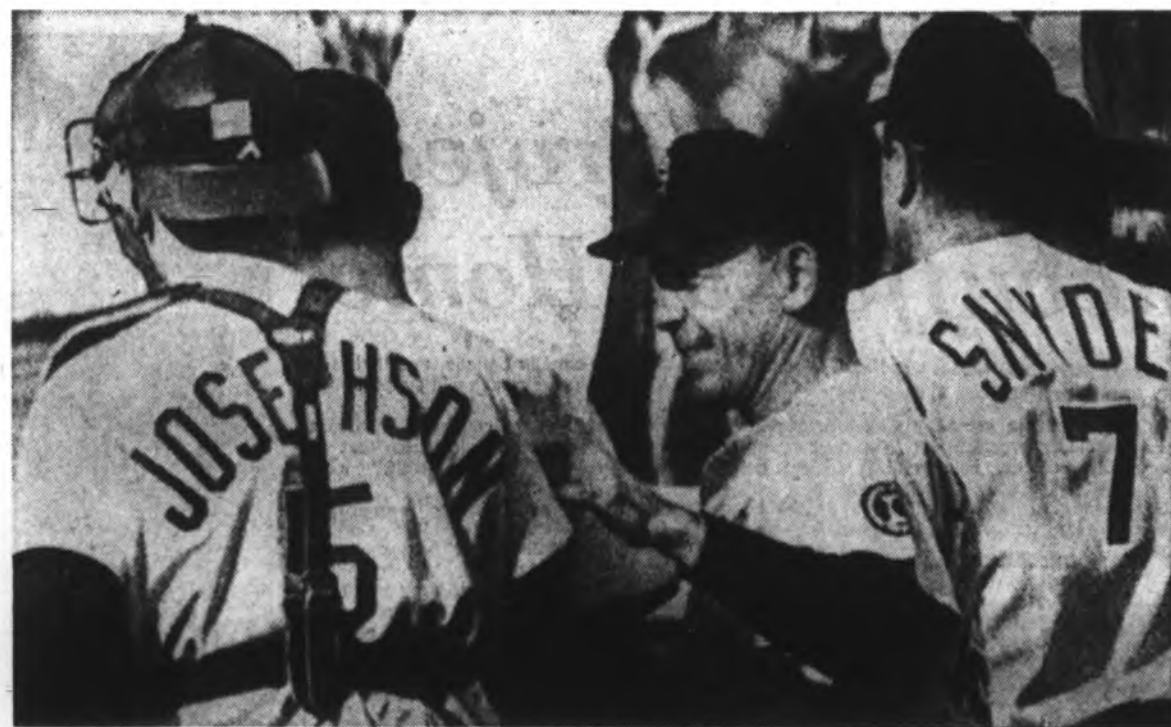
Mel Stottlemyre, showing signs of a comeback to his 20-win form of 1965, won his third game without a defeat, blanking the Tigers with a three-hitter. He struck out seven and retired the last 12 batters in a row.

SECOND-PLACE TIE

Boston Red Sox moved into a second-place tie with Minnesota, overcoming a 3-0 Orioles lead for a 6-3 victory at Baltimore while the Senators went 14 innings before nipping the Cleveland Indians, 5-4, at Washington on Ed Stroud's one-run double.

St. Louis Cardinals continued to roll along atop the National League standings. The defending world champions downed Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1, as ace right-hander Bob Gibson won his first game of the season.

Catcher Tim McCarver broke a 1-1 tie with his first home run of the year in the seventh inning. Orlando Cepeda had tied the game for St. Louis with his fourth home run of the season in the fourth inning.



Eddie Stanky makes with smiles as his White Sox snap losing streak

Tonight's Game Vital Harvey, Moore Agree

ST. LOUIS (CP) — "After a game like that, you've got to give yourself a kick and get going again."

Doug Harvey, 43-year-old National Hockey League veteran, Friday was discussing St. Louis Blues' 5-1 loss Thursday night to Minnesota North Stars in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final.

The Stars lead the series 2-1. St. Louis won the opener 5-3 Sunday and Stars won 3-2 in overtime Monday in Minneapolis.

Fifth game of the Chicago-Montreal Eastern Division final will be played Sunday at Montreal. The game will be telecast starting at 11 a.m. on Channels 7 and 12 and at 11:30 on Channels 2 and 6. It will be broadcast at 11 a.m. on CBU (690).

"We're in a hole now," agreed Dickie Moore, who for 10 years played for Montreal Canadiens with Harvey and came back to give the Blues a hand this season after a two-year layoff.

"This next game is the one we have to win. If we don't..." The big thing now for St. Louis is to get back up for tonight's contest. The fifth game will be played here Monday with the sixth, if necessary, Wednesday in Minneapolis. A seventh, if necessary, will be played here Friday.

Sprinters Pace Vic High

Three wins by Vicki Hammond set the pace for her teammates as Victoria won 16 of 26 events and defeated Claremont, 149-125, Friday in a dual track and field meet at Victoria.

Miss Hammond won the long jump, the 100 and 200 yard dashes while Bob Hissink added two victories in the boys' sprint events as Victoria easily dominated the track events.

Although Claremont held the edge in the field events, the winners were able to pick up victories from Shannon Bourne in the girls' discus, Mike Chornaby in the boys' high jump and Jerry Vanderjagt in the boys' discus for the overall honors.

Celtics Lead Final Series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Russell turned in a spectacular defensive performance which, coupled with some Boston sharpshooting, brought the Celtics a 127-119 victory over Los Angeles Lakers Friday night.

The triumph gave Boston a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven final for the National Basketball Association championship.

Shamrocks Lose To Salmonbellies

New Westminster Salmonbellies struck fast and scored a 13-8 victory over Victoria Shamrocks in an exhibition lacrosse game played before 600 fans.

The winners built up a 5-1 first period edge and scored six goals in the final period to clinch the victory.

The Victoria team was late arriving and never did get in the game as they were outclassed all the way. Ian Bull scored four goals, all in the third period, to pace the New Westminster attack.

Paul Parnell, Larry Henry and Ed Goss each scored two goals while Wayne Shuttleworth, Wayne Goss, Barry Brown added one each.

Ranjit Dillon and Ken Alexander led Victoria with two goals each, while Vern Black, Bob Webber, Ron Usselman, and Tom Black added single goals.

Shamrocks were delayed when the B.C. Airlines charter aircraft en route to Patricia Bay airport to pick them up, landed in Active Pass to offer assistance to a fish trawler which was ablaze.

Scottish, Wests Play for Lives

Victoria and District Soccer League season could end for two first division teams Sunday in a two-game program at Hampton Park which starts at 2 p.m.

It will be the final game for either Canadian Scottish or Victoria West when the teams meet in the loser bracket semi-final of the double knockout Price Cup competition.

The winner advances to the final against Gorge Molsons. First game is scheduled for Hampton on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Luckies of the first division need a win against London Boxing Club in the other Sunday game. Boxers won the first game of the best-of-three, promotion-relegation series, 2-1.

Estevan Bruins Get Second Win

VERNON (CP) — Estevan Bruins edged Penticton Broncos, 5-4, in the western finals of the Memorial Cup hockey playoffs Friday night to take a 2-0 edge in the best-of-seven series.

Smarting after comments from Estevan general manager Scotty Munro on the calibre of British Columbia play, Broncos took the play to Estevan, particularly in the first frame when Bruins' netminder Gord Kopp made 14 stops. Wally Denaull was called on to make only three stops in the period.

Kopp turned aside a total of 30 in the game and Denaull 18.

Broncos led 2-1 at the end of the first period but Bruins took a 3-2 lead in the second period and kept ahead as the clubs traded goals in the third.

Jim Harrison led Bruins with two goals while Ernie Moser, Greg Sheppard and Bob Pichie got the other goals. Bob Mowat scored three times for Penticton and Reg Cherenko fired the other.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Penticton, Cherenko (Servis, Connor) 3:40.
2. Penticton, Mowat (Wallis, Watson) 8:12.
3. Estevan, Harrison (D. Hogan) 11:20.

Penalties—Harrison (E) 3:40; Acheson (E) 12:00; Harris (P) 11:00, Acheson (E) 12:00.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Estevan, Moser (Taylor, Harrison) 8:24.
Penalties—Acheson (E) 1:30; Harrison (E), McNeil (P) 15:00.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Estevan, Sheppard 6:00.
2. Penticton, Mowat (Folts, Dumas) 8:20.
3. Penticton, Mowat (Schubert) 9:07.
Penalties—Mowat (E) 1:40; Dumas (E) 4:20; Connor (P) 12:00; Moser (E) 15:00.

PCL Baseball

EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	1	0	1.000
Tulsa	1	0	.500
Phoenix	0	1	.000
New Mexico	0	1	.000
San Antonio	0	1	.000
San Diego	0	1	.000
San Jose	0	1	.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000
San Jose	0	1	.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000

WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	1	0	1.000
Portland	1	0	.500
San Jose	0	1	.000
San Antonio	0	1	.000
San Diego	0	1	.000
San Jose	0	1	.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000
San Jose	0	1	.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000



Buchanan Traded

Five-year standout for Saskatchewan Roughriders, running back Ed Buchanan, 29, was traded to Toronto Argos Friday for Canadian defensive tackle John Vilunas and imports James Earl Smith, a 285-pound defensive lineman, and Skip Spruill, a middle linebacker.

Trap Titles At Stake

Vancouver Island Trap Championships are being held Sunday at the Victoria Gun Club range on Albert Head Road starting at 9 a.m.

Three events will be staged in all classes: a 100-bird single event and a 25-pair doubles event and a 100-bird handicap competition.

Bert Thomas of Victoria is the defending champion. All visitors are welcome.

Boxla Practice

Victoria Old Styles of the Vancouver Senior B Lacrosse League are holding their first practice Monday at 8 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

Meet Most Formful In Sandown History

By JIM TANG

Spring racing at Sandown Park has not been an unqualified success because of the lack of support from horsemen and a shortage of horse-players but another year is likely to find the horse-players swinging over.

If there is one thing that can be said about the first spring thoroughbred meeting at Sandown it's that the racing has been true. It's easily the most formful of the 14 meetings held at the Sidney strip, featured by an almost never-ending parade of mutual choices into the winners' circle.

Yesterday's card of seven races saw five favorites win, one place and the seventh get the show part of the purse.

That brought the total of winning favorites for the 70 races held during the first nine days to 35 — a 50 per cent showing seldom bettered or equalled.

Fourteen other favorites have finished second and 12 have been third, which adds up to the fact that only nine times in 70

shots on the goal.

Marc Boileau was Seattle's big gun getting goals in the first and second periods. Bill Dineen scored a second period goal and Chuck Holmes wrapped up the scoring in the final period.

Larry Hale was Seattle's playmaker, getting credit for assists on three of the goals.

1. Seattle, Boileau (Hale, Leonard), 3:54.
Penalties—Larson (S) 8:37; Johnston (P) 14:45.

2. Seattle, Dineen (Lund, Hale), 10:08.
Seattle, Boileau (Holmes, Hale), 12:42.
Penalty—Larson (P) 4:45.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Seattle, Holmes (Larson, Leonard), 6:20.
Penalties—Boileau (S) 8:32; Chis (S) 15:48.

Goals on goal by:
Seattle..... 9 13 8-30
Portland..... 6 7 7-30
Attendance 9,961.

Formful racing, it can be pointed out, does not necessarily mean good racing but Sandown this year has been quite competitive. Eleven of the 70 races have been won by a head or less, another 18 have been won by a length or less and another 21 have been won by two lengths or less.

ONLY UPSET

Yesterday's only upset came in the first race when Kinco Scot, not close in three previous starts, broke out on top and held off another outsider, Dark Dolphin, in a stretch battle.

The payoff, because it was a five-horse affair, was only \$10.40, but it was handily the largest win price of the day. Corrigible paid \$6.50 in the second race, Copper Eagle \$4.40 in the third, Charlie My Boy \$4.40 in the fourth, Alibi George \$6 in the fifth although he was a second choice, Wallaroo \$6.10 in the featured sixth and Old Fort \$3.80 in the seventh.

As usual, however, there was

the chance for a rewarding return. The Exacto, with Mike Betty's Pride, the four-year-old filly who last year won one division of the Sandown Derby and started this season by winning the Colonist Handicap on opening day, broke a shoulder Monday when she smashed through her stall webbing and is through with racing.

BREAKAGE: Three claims were made yesterday, bringing the total for the meeting to four. Old Fort was taken for \$1,500 for Cedar Lane Farm and Right Cab and On The Go were taken for the same amount out of the fifth race, the latter going to Alberta horseman Mike Cojocar, who added to his stable earlier in the meeting by purchasing Cross Message ... Betty's Pride, the four-year-old filly who last year won one division of the Sandown Derby and started this season by winning the Colonist Handicap on opening day, broke a shoulder Monday when she smashed through her stall webbing and is through with racing.

... the Racing Form reports that today's running of the Vancouver Island Championship will be carried live over a CBC radio network of 48 stations ... mutual handle yesterday was the lowest of the meeting at \$55,771 but today's outstanding card should produce the biggest play of the spring if the rains hold off.

VAN ISLE DRAGWAYS

— presents —

150-M.P.H. DRAG RACING

SEASON'S OPENER

SUNDAY, APRIL 28th

N.H.R.A. Sanctioned and Insured.

Reduced admission for associate members.

Trophies for all class winners.

Gates—9:00 a.m. Eliminations 1:00 p.m.

Operated by: Island Dragways Promoters.

AUTO RACES TONIGHT

INDY TYPE SPRINT CARS

TIME TRIALS: 7:30 P.M.

Adults \$2.50 Bring the Kids

Students \$1.50 12 and Under FREE!

WESTERN

"THE ACTION SPEEDWAY"

RACING SANDOWN PARK



Vancouver Island Championship \$2,000 Added

Parade to the Post

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

1:45 P.M.

MONDAY, APRIL 29

1:45 P.M.

LAST 3 DAYS

EXHIBITION PARK

SEASON OPENS

FRIDAY, MAY 3rd

B.C. JOCKEY CLUB

Carlings Could Be Hard to Dethrone

Picking a winner in the Western Division of the National Lacrosse Association is no easy task but defending Mann Cup and league champions Vancouver Carlings are going to be hard to dethrone.

Carlings, who seem to continually get off to a slow start, won the then Inter-City League title last year but were only eight points ahead of last-place New Westminster Salmonbellies.

Victoria Shamrocks were second and Coquitlam Adanacs, who have moved to Portland this season, took the third and final playoff spot.

The balance appears to be there again this season and Victoria Shamrocks will have their work cut out for them against the other three entries.

Carlings have tremendous depth and coach Jack McKinnon hasn't too many problems although veteran defencemen Bill Chisholm and John Cervi may miss all, or a large part, of the season with knee problems.

On McKinnon's holdover list are eight players who scored 20 or more goals last season, including the league's leader, Gord Fredericksen, who scored 46 goals.

Helping to cut down the loss of captain Chisholm and Cervi, who was named co-holder of the most-valuable-player award in the Mann Cup series last season, is the return of former all-star Ron Hommerling after a two-year layoff.

Steady Gary Stevens, Peter Black (24 goals), Bill Robin-

son (20 goals), Gord Leisacher (23 goals) and little Donnie Boyd, who scored 20 points in 13 games, are all back at defence.

Only one rookie, Bill Rawson, is expected to crack the lineup of forwards which includes team scoring leader Bob Babcock, who finished seventh with 63 points last season.

Dennis Nagy, Ross McDonald (23 goals), Bob Salt (27 goals), Sid Warlick (28 goals), Val Robertson and Whitney Nelson, who is back after a year's layoff, are seasoned performers.

GOALKEEPING DEPTH

Goalkeeping depth is considerable with Skip Chapman and Stan Brown, second and third, respectively, behind Coquitlam's Joe Comeau, in

fielding average last season, both returning.

Also trying out is former-Shamrock, Don Hamilton, the only player to register a shutout in Mann Cup finals. Hamilton has been playing senior B lacrosse in the Okanagan since 1961.

Portland, which obtained Burnaby junior graduate Bernie Barneski from Vancouver recently in the first inter-club trade of the division, may be in trouble if playing-coach Gord Gimpie and defenceman Marty Jordan decide to retire.

Gimpie was fourth in scoring last season behind Ranjit Dillon of Victoria, the leader with 95 points, Paul Parnell of Salmonbellies and teammate Mike Gates. Jordan was fifth.

Big Fred Usselman, 13

goals in seven games, and Ron Bodnar, 14 goals in 30 games, have indicated they will retire but Jack Barclay and Ivan Stewart, who were hampered by injuries during the past two seasons, appear to be healthy.

The possibility of a return to lacrosse of Jack Blonda, the former great who is now living in Portland, and Western Hockey League star Tom McVie would enhance Adanacs' audience appeal in their new home.

Cliff Sepka, the all-time scoring leader in the west, takes over as coach of Salmonbellies this season, and if New Westminster can come up with a more consistent club effort, it will be hard to stop.

Parnell is back for another

season after scoring 45 goals last year. Wayne Shuttleworth, the penalty-leader last year, Bill Wilkes, Ian Bull and Mac Tyler all had spotty seasons last year but are capable veterans.

Junior-aged Ken Winowski could be the top contender for rookie of the year honors. A speedster at five-feet, eight-inches and 175 pounds, Winowski scored 11 goals and picked up four assists in a seven-game appearance with the Salmonbellies last year.

Juniors Wayne and Ed Goss are also outstanding prospects for New Westminster.

Shamrocks, who open the season at Memorial Arena against Portland on Wednesday, May 8, are expected to have most of last year's team back for another season.

Laver Tames Giant Killer

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP) — Rod Laver ended the giant killing acts of Mark Cox Friday by crushing the British amateur, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0, and moving into the final of the British hard courts tennis championship.

Cox, a left-hander, had upset two pros, Pancho Gonzalez and Roy Emerson, in earlier rounds. Against Laver, in a match of south paws, the 24-year-old Briton never had a chance.

UNCANNY ACCURACY
 The 29-year-old pro hit deep passing shots down the lines with uncanny accuracy and never once failed to put away a smash.

The red-haired left-hander, king of the professional circuit, will meet fellow Australian Ken Rosewall in today's final for \$2,400 first prize.

Rosewall routed Andres Gimeno of Spain, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 in the other semi-final, an all-professional duel.

LAVER BUTHLESS
 Laver gave a ruthless, machine-like display against Cox that set the crazy progress of the world's first open tournament on a steady course again.

His backhands were so powerful that Cox, bravely going to the net, was beaten by the sheer pace of the ball.

A crowd of 3,000 in warm sunshine cheered when Cox started the match with a service ace. But in the third game, Laver's shots down the lines broke the Englishman's service and the massacre was on.

SPELLS OF BRILLIANCE
 Cox had spells of brilliance and captured Laver's service once in the first set and once in the second. Each time, the Australian, completely unruffled, immediately turned on the heat and got back on top.

Observers had excused the failures of Gonzalez and Emerson, saying the pros are used to playing on wood and are out of touch with hard court conditions.

But Laver looked as if he could play well on anything.

BEST PERFORMANCE
 Gonzalez commented: "I have watched Laver for five years, but I have seldom seen him play as well as today."

The Rosewall-Gimeno match was full of good tennis, with

cunning placements and spectacular retrieving shots that thrilled the fans.

But Gimeno's ground strokes were inconsistent and he always trailed the disciplined Australian.

EXPENSES ONLY
 The runner-up prize is \$1,200. Gimeno picked up \$600 as a losing semi-finalist. Cox chose to play for expenses only and received \$120.

Virginia Wade and Winnie Shaw, who are likely to lead Britain's challenge in the Wightman Cup against the United States in June, reached the final of the women's singles.

Miss Wade defeated Mrs. Christine James, Britain, 8-6, 6-2. Miss Shaw knocked out Mrs. Fay Moore, Australia, 6-1, 6-1.

All four women's semi-finalists are amateurs. Mrs. Moore was the only one of the four shooting for the first prize of \$720.

Miss Wade defeated Mrs. Christine James, Britain, 8-6, 6-2. Miss Shaw knocked out Mrs. Fay Moore, Australia, 6-1, 6-1.

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Soccer Boy Trophy

First presentation of the perpetual trophy for the soccer boy of the annual Vancouver Island Shriners Juvenile Soccer Championships will be made Sunday. Holding the trophy is noble Jim Wilmshurst of the donating Victoria Shrine Club. This season's tournament of the top teams from Lower and Up-Island associations is being played today and Sunday at Tenth Avenue Park in Port Alberni. Play starts at 10 a.m. each day.—(Jim Ryan)

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of Friday night's English League soccer matches:

Stockport 3, Oxford 1.
 Tranmere 1, Burny 0.
 Division III
 Barnet 2, Port Vale 0.
 Doncaster 0, Balfax 0.
 Hartlepool 2, Chesterfield 1.
 Southend 0, Crewe 0.

Quarry Slim Favorite To Take WBA Title

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — California's Jerry Quarry remains a close betting favorite to defeat Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., in their 15-round fight tonight for the World Boxing Association heavyweight championship.

Ellis weighed in Friday at 197; Quarry 195.

This is the climactic final encounter of a nine-month elimination series. It was sanctioned by the WBA to crown a title

holder for the vacancy created when Cassius Clay was charged with avoiding the military draft.

Philadelphia's Joe Frazier is recognized in New York and several other states as champion. Whether the boxing fans of the world will recognize the winner of the fight here or Frazier, pending disposition of Clay's appeal, has been hotly debated for months.

Promoter Don Chargin predicts a near-capacity crowd of 14,000 will pay around \$250,000 to watch in the Oakland Arena.

Quarry, 22, has lost but once in 31 fights and scored 15 knockouts. Betting has raised from 7-5 to 8-5 for him.

Ellis is 28. His record is 25-5 with 13 knockouts. All of his defeats came when he fought as a middleweight. For several years he labored in the shadows as a sparring partner for Clay.

Both Quarry and Ellis were guaranteed \$125,000, which is considerably more than either could command last August when the eliminations began.

HAVE WON LAST TEN
 Neither Ellis nor Quarry has been beaten in their past 10 bouts.

THIRD FIGHT (ELEVENTH TEST)
 8:00—E. Phillips and D. Harrell vs. P. Devey and M. Thorburn.
 8:08—E. Silverberg and D. McLister vs. J. Harlan and M. Deham.
 8:16—H. Hicks and J. Christie vs. E. Mann and E. Fidler.
 8:24—D. Dagg and E. Hay vs. E. Wilson and D. Comland.
 8:32—E. Noel and E. Ewing vs. T. Noble and C. Coventry.
 8:40—E. Eldridge and T. Cooper vs. G. Green and R. Thomson.
 8:48—C. Chapman and C. Vale vs. N. Potrus and J. Rimmington.
 8:56—P. Dwyer and B. Yardley vs. D. Mann and C. Morrow.

FIFTH FIGHT (ELEVENTH TEST)
 8:48—B. Finley and M. Trail vs. A. Frost and A. Dawson.
 8:56—P. Goy and W. Pinfield vs. F. Shole and B. Parlier.
 9:04—D. Saxon and M. Anderson vs. L. Hemmington and S. Viter.
 9:12—L. Burns and J. Whittingham vs. H. Lindsay and I. Livingstone.
 9:20—J. Gage and M. Bell vs. E. Wilson and H. Burt.
 9:28—E. Henderson and H. Johnson vs. A. Winterhouse and W. Wharton.
 9:36—B. Lundgren and S. Reid vs. E. Carroll and N. Lee.
 9:44—B. Simmonds and H. Coxford vs. N. Young and D. McWilliams.

SEVENTH FIGHT (ELEVENTH TEST)
 11:12—J. Miller and T. Briggs vs. R. Powell and A. Caddell.
 11:20—E. Ousey and L. Mann vs. M. Nelson and H. Warawa.
 11:28—M. Bowerman and G. Anderson vs. U. Last and M. Briggs.
 11:36—J. Parr and J. Meredith vs. L. U. Last and M. Briggs.
 11:44—A. Haydock and L. Balgout vs. K. Strang and T. Anderson.
 11:52—C. Byrne and B. Glasford vs. E. Cross and B. Laker.
 12:00—B. Moore and M. Mooney vs. D. Zabel and J. Smith.
 12:08—V. Yuen and M. Lou Foy vs. P. Noewsky and M. Devonshire.

NINTH FIGHT (ELEVENTH TEST)
 12 noon—B. Parlier and M. Boorman vs. E. Wright and M. Elliot.
 12:08—J. Morrison and D. Cammus vs. H. Stone and M. Ross.
 12:16—M. Matthews and H. Black vs. M. Gliden and I. Rowe.
 12:24—L. Ditchburn and A. Marshall vs. F. Boulter and K. Christie.
 12:32—H. Christie and A. Drew vs. D. Mitchell and L. Genn.
 12:40—S. Gill and A. Haynes vs. P. Clay and M. Fleming.
 12:48—K. Liddell and M. Higgins vs. P. Moore and V. Link, bye.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT (FIRST TEST)
 8 a.m.—L. Thirlwell and Mike Price vs. K. Woolson and I. Humphreys.
 8:16—M. Hunter and P. Colworth vs. E. Cam and M. Walshe.
 8:32—A. Thomson and R. Young vs. E. Colburn and K. Bull.
 8:48—A. Holman and L. Budden vs. I. Blunt and J. Scott.
 9:04—J. Fall and E. Jackson vs. J. Chapman and C. Shearing.
 9:20—B. Stevenson and C. Holland vs. K. Rickinson and M. Butler.
 9:36—M. Lugin and D. Brundson vs. J. Lovitt and K. Tribe.
 9:52—G. Sluggert and J. Lake vs. P. Matthews and E. Ross.

FIRST FLIGHT (FIFTEENTH TEST)
 8:00—L. Wickham and A. Hayes vs. F. Corbett and D. Williamson.
 8:08—M. Todd and P. Meares vs. M. Sutton and M. Rogers.
 8:16—E. Whittingham and M. Ellington vs. A. Castle and P. Clark.
 8:24—F. Munch and B. Thow vs. N. Cameron and Dr. A. Hansel-Gren.

CHAMP WINS
 MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Lionel Rose of Australia, the world bantamweight champion, outpointed Tommaso Galli of Italy in a 10-round, non-title bout Friday night. Rose weighed 122 pounds and Galli 123½.

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 QUARTER MILERS CAR CLUB
 Autorama '68
 TODAY, 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.
 ESQUIMALT MUNICIPAL
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Simple and safe to use even on wet turf. Will mow up to 16,000 square yards on one charge. Built-in charger ensures a fully-charged battery for next cutting. Give YOUR lawn that well-tailored look this year!

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Barber Finds Putting Touch To Take Golf Classic Lead

DALLAS (AP) — Texan Miller Barber snapped back from a poor start on the first nine to come romping in with a two-under-par 68 and surge into the lead at 36 holes with 135 in the \$100,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic Friday.

The stocky tour veteran from Sherman found playing conditions to his liking as the wind that caused havoc with scores Thursday dropped to a reasonable 10 miles per hour.

With his putter working like a charm he managed to play even par on a scrambling first nine and two-under-par on the second.

Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg had a second-round 73, giving him 146 total and a tie with a pack of others in 47th spot.

Barber took the lead although Jack McGowan of Largo, Fla., shot a course record 65 for 136. Harold Henning of South Africa came in late to lay down a 69 to tie McGowan for second place.

"I was surprised to shoot par the way I played that nine," Barber said. He got in his first bunker of the tournament at 10 and took a bogey and he was in

the water at 14 for another.

But he had seven one-putt greens as he took the lead away from Gary Player of South Africa, the first round leader with a 68, the course record McGowan broke with his 65. Player was one over par and his 137 put him in fourth place tie with Jack Montgomery who had a par 70.

Arnold Palmer, playing with a hip injury, fired a two-under-par 68 and moved into contention at 139. Kermit Zarley also had a 68 and tied Palmer for sixth place.

Jack Nicklaus, another of the big name players, did 67 and pulled to 140 and a tie for eighth and took a bogey and he was in

spot.

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MAYNARDS Forthcoming Spring BOAT AUCTION BOAT OWNER NOTICE

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Inferior Bulls Play the Field

Names in the News

LEMARS, Iowa—Jim Holton, who owns 83 heifers, is suing for \$3,261 from his neighbor Charles Wiley, charging that Wiley's three "ill-bred unregistered bulls" impregnated his entire herd.

Holton said the bulls entered his field between April and November last year through a fence owned jointly by the two men. He says Wiley's negligence and his bulls' aggressive behavior has depressed the value of his herd.

DETROIT—Michigan Governor Romney gave the publishers and four striking unions of the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press eight days to settle a 163-day strike, the longest newspaper shutdown in U.S. history. After that, he'll ask the state legislature for a compulsory arbitration law.

VANCOUVER—Labor Minister Peterson said he is ready to accept applications for positions on the government's proposed labor mediation commission. He said a section of controversial Bill 33 that provides for commissioners has been proclaimed and other sections will be proclaimed after the commissioners are named.

BERLIN—Mayor Klaus Schütz, seeking to travel to Bonn through East Germany.

Chateau Case

Victoria Bid Resisted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Charles Warren Beeler, 65, of San Francisco, Friday resisted extradition to Canada to face a fraud charge in Victoria.

He claimed the extradition treaty between the U.S. and Canada recognizes California's three-year statute of limitation on fraud. U.S. Commissioner Richard Goldsmith took the case under advisement following a hearing.

Beeler, Canadian native but U.S. citizen, is accused of defrauding nine persons of \$5,000 to \$20,000 in connection with the sale of stock for construction of Chateau Victoria, a housing project for wealthy retired people, the hearing was told.

Leslie Millin of Vancouver was sentenced last December to six years on three charges of fraud in connection with the project.



Romney

was turned back by eastern border guards under a new East German decree barring West German leaders from travelling through the Red nation.

PRAGUE—New Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek bowed to demands from extreme reformists and ordered a special party congress to root out 40 entrenched Stalinists from the ruling 110-member party central committee.

NEW YORK—The New York Drama Critics Circle selected Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead by Tom Stoppard of England as the best play of the 1967-68 season. The Circle selected the off-Broadway Your Own Thing as the best musical.

NEW YORK—Levon West, an etcher who became one of the world's leading color photographers under the name of Ivan Dimitri, died at 68. He is largely given credit for persuading museums to exhibit photographs as fine arts.

WASHINGTON—The White House labelled as nonsense a forecast by a British commentator that President Johnson may resign before the Democratic convention in August.

WASHINGTON—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield proposed that the U.S. try to send a special mission to interview captured crewmen of the Pueblo to determine if the spy ship ever violated North Korean waters.

OTTAWA—A government order has ratified Kennedy Round tariff reductions pending parliamentary approval later this year, Finance Minister Benson announced.

First Festival Week Hits High Note

By BERT BINNY

The first week of the 1968 Greater Victoria music festival ended Friday evening on a note of singular triumph.

There has not been, in the memory of this writer, who has seen the last 13 festivals anyway, a better final concert. The performers were excellent and the program ran smoothly, and the latter has not always been the case by a long shot.

Of course, the big attractions at this final concert are the competitions for the B.C. Hydro Rose Bowl and the City of Victoria Medallion, the former in the vocal division and the latter for piano.

The Rose Bowl was won by 25-year-old Carla Levinson for her performance of Chabrier's Villanelle des Petits Canards. Also selected for this contest were Barbara Ebell, Norma Selwood, who won the Rose Bowl in 1965, and George Roberts.

"We had no hesitation in awarding the prize to Carla Levinson," said adjudicator Trevor Anthony.

But the most electrifying musical performance came



Levinson



Inkman

from the medallion winner, 17-year-old Camille Inkman. She offered three contrasting items by Faure, Morel and Chopin.

Perhaps the greatest compliment of the many paid her by adjudicator Joseph Cooper came when he said that, while she was performing, piano playing was forgotten and the stage was filled with pure music.

And it certainly was. The audience recalled Miss Inkman and called for an encore which time did not permit.

Said Mr. Cooper: "She played from six 'pianos' to about eight 'fortes' with the most marvelous gradations in between. I do not remember this kind of performance since I heard Rachmaninoff."

The medallion contest was programmed late in the evening and formed a fitting climax to a thoroughly delightful concert.

Music Festival

Rest of Winners

Other Greater Victoria music festival awards not mentioned in the story above:

PIANO—Camille Inkman, McGovern scholarship, Hilda King eight reading bursary, Bela Sigma Phi Bach award, Nancy Meredith, School of Music award, Frances Crampton and Mary Chard, Royal School of Music Association award, Frances Crampton, Festival bursary, Mary Chard and Cheryl Burns, Bridge prize, Stephen Calder, Festival, J.F.K. English Junior award, Music Teachers award, Mary Chard and Nancy Meredith, Hilda King ensemble bursary, Helene Barker and Kathryn Kent, Music Teachers awards, Jocelyn Abbott, Music award.

VOCAL—Laura Gross, Mollifying IOOE-Fowler award, Musical Art Bursary, Penny Bevan, Evelyn Johnson award, Jennifer Angus, Festival-Henrietta Anderson award, girls' sacred solo, Robyn Powell and Hilary Scott, Festival bursary, Mary Goodwin, Music Teachers adult award, Norma Selwood, J. Ingram Smith book prize, Madeline Gross, Robyn Powell and Jay McGowan, Music Teachers Junior solo prize.

OTHERS—Speech Arts—Mary Sillen, Audrey Johnson award; Hilda King, Ord award; Denise Ward, Festival bursary, Accordion—Norm Smith, Hammer IOOE, Public Speaking—Sybil Creed, Toastmasters, Pipe Organ—Dona Douglas, College of Organists senior award, Mary Chard, College Junior award, Vocal and Piano—Madeline Gross, Festival bursary.

Halibut Slow Up

SEATTLE (CP)—Halibut catches are keeping pace with early estimates the International Pacific Halibut Commission says.

The commission said the catch in the Bering Sea was expected to be less than the 1,700,000 pounds taken last year because fewer vessels are fishing in the area.

Proceeding were such entertaining items as youthful Rosalind's Scott's dramatic scene from Jean Anouilh's The Lark. Rosalind had the large audience in the palm of her hand and her capacity for changing the mood was exceptional.

Even at her tender age she seemed to believe everything she said with the result the audience did likewise.

Another delightful item was provided by 13-year-old guitarist Dennis Olson from Port Alberni, winner of the new classical guitar class.

But the whole program was a delight.

Mr. Cooper remarked that both he and Mr. Anthony will leave Victoria happy for Victoria that it has "such magnificent talent."

It's all very heartening. Nor is it all over yet. The festival continues next week with classes for strings,

woodwinds, brass instruments, Wednesday and the second, the bands, orchestras, dancers and school choirs. In addition there will be two more honor performances, one for the dancers

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Wilson Lawsuit Succeeds

LONDON (AP) — The International Herald-Tribune has agreed to pay "appropriate" libel damages and legal costs to Prime Minister Wilson for an article which he said cast aspersions on his personal life.

Lawyers for both sides said in the high court Friday the amount of the damages would not be disclosed. They will be paid by the John Hay Whitney's Communications Corp., which publishes the Paris paper.

Wilson sued the paper because of an article last October by Flora Lewis in The Herald-Tribune, which also circulated in Britain.

Wilson's legal representatives, Sir Joseph Molony, said in a statement to the court that "the article did suggest that the rumors were invented and unfair."

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Parish Role Is Important

Lutheran: Blind Leading Blind, Bland Leading Bland

Biblical illiteracy among adult church members, the spectator stance of many and the failure to engage youth are reasons for poor communications between congregations and residential parish churches, Prof. Richard Schultz said this week.

The professor from Concordia Seminary in Springfield, Ill., was speaking in New Westminster at the first convention ever held in the province by the Alberta-British Columbia district of the Lutheran Church—Canada, an affiliate of the Missouri synod.

ISLAND DELEGATES

The church's eight Vancouver Island congregations were represented by their pastors and a lay delegate from each.

From Victoria, delegates were Rev. L. M. Carlson and Herbert Bruce, Rev. Frederick Oke and Robert Neill went from Langford. Others went from Sidney, Duncan, Nanaimo, Campbell River, Courtenay and Port Alberni.

CHURCH DESPAIR

Prof. Schultz was discussing the question: are parish churches as we now know them obsolete? He said many church leaders in all denominations are despairing of the seeming inability of the residential parish to communicate the message and mission of Christianity today.

"Often it is a case of the blind leading the blind and the blind leading the blind," he said.

MAIN WEAPON

"The parish church, however, shall continue to be the main weapon in the church's arsenal of spiritual weapons in years to come."

But people must receive the protective armament necessary for modern battles, he said.

"They must be led into rediscovering the mission of the church and learn to be effective in the ministry in which they have been placed."

URGENT TASK

Prof. Schultz believes that the most urgent task facing congregations today is to reassess their basic priorities and reassess their role as disciples of the Lord of the church.

Dr. Roland Wiederaenders, first vice-president of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, St. Louis, Mo., represented the synodical headquarters of the church.

He outlined the work of the church in North America and in the mission fields throughout the world.

FOR ALL

He stressed the need for the church to develop specialized ministries to meet the continuing needs of people in every walk of life.

Other items discussed were pulpits and altar fellowship with the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada, a report on the work of the Lutheran Council in Canada, mission work in the two provinces and a review of clergy salaries in aid receiving stations.

About 150 delegates attended the convention, the 32nd, which is held every two years to review the policies of the church and plan basic strategy for member congregations.

Seattle Offices University Plan

SEATTLE (AP)—The University of Washington board of regents has approved tentative plans for construction of a \$20,000,000 office building and garage in downtown Seattle. The 30-story building would be scheduled for completion in 1971.

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Inglis and group members on Vancouver dock with shipment for Vietnam

Some Fasting Here

Vietnam Aid Symbolized By Dinner of Rice, Tea

A meal of rice and tea will be served to raise money for the Victoria committee of the Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians in Centennial United Church at 6 p.m. today.

The two originators of the project—Dr. A. M. Inglis and Mrs. Sheila Young, both of Vancouver—will address the gathering.

The meal is sponsored by the Centennial United Church Women. As at former rice meals, some participants will be breaking their fast of one to three days and will donate the money saved.

The committee has issued a statement that the fasting is a matter of individual choice. It is by no means expected of all attending. There is no charge for the evening but those sharing the token meal will be asked to make donations to the fund.

The humanitarian CAVC project already has sent medical supplies, school requirements, bedding, knitted articles and other clothing as well as money to Red Cross societies in Vietnam. Total value is about \$50,000 and receipt of everything has been acknowledged. To date about a dozen shipments

have been made from Vancouver on Russian freighters.

The Victoria committee met earlier this month over a simple rice and tea meal to put the local organization on a permanent basis.

Their aim is to ensure that the project will provide scope for wide sections of the community to become involved.

NEWSLETTER SOON

Under the editorship of Rev. R. J. D. Morris of First United Church, a regular newsletter is to be prepared. Mr. Morris hopes to include in the first number, to be issued after the next rice and tea meal, the names of citizens who have agreed to be sponsors.

Although there now is hope of peace in Vietnam, says Mr. Morris, the suffering there is still a terrible reality and our help was never more urgently needed.

CASH COLLECTOR

Mrs. John Lowther, 1050 St. Patrick, is collecting knitted goods and treasurer Frank Dearman, P.O. Box 43, Victoria, is in charge of cash donations.

Officers of the Victoria committee were elected at the recent meeting. Mrs. Mira Yarrow of the Unitarian Church is president. Vice-presidents are Rev. Laura Butler of Metropolitan, Msgr. M. T. O'Connell of St. Andrew's Cathedral and Rev. Len Jenner of St. John's Anglican.

The Unitarian Church of Victoria will sponsor a rice-tea meal in Servetus Hall, 106 Superior Street on Saturday, May 25.

Sally Ann Chief Here Monday

Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, national commander for the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda, and Mrs. Wiseman, will visit Victoria Monday for the annual meeting of the Army's citizens' advisory board.

The commissioner is the first Canadian-born Salvation Army officer to hold that post.

A native of Newfoundland, he spent most of his career in Canada. He and his wife graduated from the army's college in Toronto in 1927 and have commanded some of the largest corps in the Dominion.

Commissioner Wiseman served overseas as a chaplain for three years during the Second World War. When it ended he was directing all welfare services in the various fighting fronts for the Salvation Army.

After the war the Wisemans conducted Salvation Army work in Newfoundland for eight years. Later on the commissioner held positions as field secretary and chief secretary for Canada and Bermuda.

In 1960 they were transferred to East Africa where the territory included Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda.

For a while Commissioner Wiseman was principal of the Salvation Army's International Training College in London, England.

'Too Early for Criticism'

It is still too early for justifiable criticism of the government's new education legislation, Victoria teacher Ross Regan said Thursday.

"Too much publicity has been given to negative points of view concerning Bill 86 in recent weeks," said Mr. Regan before a meeting of the Esquimalt So-

cial Credit provincial constituency association. The meeting was held in the Colwood community centre.

Mr. Regan is second vice-president of the association. A teacher at Victoria senior high school, he is president of the B.C. Shop Teachers' Association.

Grants have been increased for operation of kindergartens

and senior matriculation classes, he said.

"The bill allows for improved sharing of teacher salaries and an increase in the amount of total costs borne by the provincial government."

"Bill 86 provides for more equitable distribution of funds to school districts in an even more efficient manner and still allows for local autonomy," said Mr. Regan.

Minister, Deacon Hurt In Church Shootout

OMAHA, Neb. (Reuters)—

The minister and a deacon of an all-Negro Baptist church here were both wounded Friday when they exchanged shots on the pavement outside the church, police reported.

The minister, Rev. D. J. Green, was shot in the mouth and was reported in satisfactory condition in hospital.

The deacon, David R. Harde-

man, was believed more seriously hurt, but hospital officials refused to give his condition, other than to say he was hit "more than once."

Police could give no reason for the shooting, which occurred shortly after noon. They said witnesses reported from three to seven shots were fired.

The church, St. Paul Baptist, is in Omaha's predominantly Negro North Side section.

Both in New Westminster

Two Events for Nazarenes

Delegates from the Esquimalt and Victoria Churches of The Nazarene will attend a missionary convention in New Westminster next week followed by the annual assembly of the Canada Pacific District of the church.

Going from Esquimalt are Rev. Norman Falk, David Falk and Douglas Rice. Delegates to the missionary convention from Victoria are Mrs. Mary Hunt and Mrs. Winnifred Thorndick. Rev. and Mrs. William Bahan of the Victoria church will also attend.

The missionary convention meets Wednesday and Thursday in Royal View Nazarene Church at New Westminster.

Annual reports will be made by 18 pastors of the district. Rev. Roy Yelder of Vancouver will give his annual message as district superintendent and will outline plans for the coming year. District officers will be elected.

Presiding general superintendent will be Dr. V. H. Lewis of Kansas City, Mo., who has served since 1960 in the highest elective office of the denomination.

Final arrangements will be announced for the district participation in the 17th quadrennial general assembly of the denomination at Kansas City, Mo., June 13-21.

The denomination's world membership has reached 453,000. The church passed the 1,000,000 mark in Sunday school enrolment early this year.

Mr. Bahan said in Victoria Friday his church has had an increase in every department and the financial increase is

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
Elevator Available

SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject: "PROBATION AFTER DEATH"

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
1210 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

There is an answer to every prayer and a solution to every problem.

Rev. Emma M. Smiley, D.D., Minister

11:00 a.m. "NOT GUILTY"

11:00 a.m.—Children's Church and Golden Key Study Group

7:30 p.m. "Solence Discovers God"

All Welcome 1501 Fort St.

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Corner of Douglas Street and Canterbury Road

Pastor: Rev. C. Fawcett 478-4051

SUNDAY: 8:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes

11:00 a.m.—Worship

7:15 p.m.—Evangelism

Friday: 8:00 p.m.—Youth Meeting

You are invited to worship with us

ALLIANCE CHURCH

1059 Yates—Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor

THIS SUNDAY: 8:45 a.m.—Worship To Our SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—"THE TRUTH THAT BLESSES"

7:00 p.m.—"YOUTH NIGHT"

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST

Corner of Broad and Queens

Pastor: A. McLean

8:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes

11:00 a.m.—Worship

7:30 p.m.—"Filled With The Spirit"

"You will be Welcome at the Friendly Church in the Capital City"

PUBLIC MEETING

Sunday Afternoon, April 28th at 3 p.m.

In the Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel

MRS. SHEILA CONWAY

"Palestine—Centre of the World"

Radio Broadcasts every Sunday 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., KART (360)

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

MURDOCK at BLANSHARD

The Historic Church of Victoria

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

All Visitors Invited to this Historic Church

Solo: "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked"

Sermon: "FREE THOSE THINGS WHICH ARE ABOVE"

Singing: Henry A. G. Reasler, M.A., D.D.

7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG

Sermon: From the Word of God

"THE GOOD SHEPHERD"

The Bishop

GLAD TIDINGS

843 North Park St. Rev. Roy E. Upton, Pastor

Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for All

11:00 a.m.—REV. A. LINDOFF

of Port Alberni

7:00 p.m.—REV. MEL BORING

A graduate of Princeton, and a Presbyterian Minister, who will speak on the Charismatic renewal and the Pentecostal experience.

THIS IS YOUR INVITATION—WE WELCOME YOU!

CATHOLIC CHURCHES SUNDAY MASSES

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

Blanshard at View—358-5571

8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:15 p.m.

St. Patrick's Church

3000 Hamilton—358-4053 8:30, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Sacred Heart Church

4040 Nelthorpe St.—478-1515 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

St. Joseph's Church

745 W. Barnside Road—478-5560 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

L'Église St. Jean-Baptiste (French)

301 Richmond St.—358-4543 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

BAHA'I

Progressive Revolution

For Free Pamphlet Write

P.O. Box 472, Victoria

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Quadrants and Kings

8:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

Rev. Wm. Bahan, Th. B., B.A.

Phone 322-8234

ESQUIMALT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

888 Craigflower Road

8:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

Rev. Norman Falk, Th. B.

322-2455

The Salvation Army

Victoria Citadel Corps

181 Pandora Avenue

MAJOR and MRS. R. D. McKEERACHER

Corps Officers

SUNDAY: 8:45—Sunday School

(Classes for all ages)

11:00—"Three Important Happenings"

7:00—"Reconciliation"

Thursday: 8:00—Prayer and Bible Study

Mon. 8: Thurs. 2—

Bible League for Ladies

ALL ARE WELCOME

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Downtown—Douglas St. at Beaufort

The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.B., M.A., D.D.

The Rev. R. J. Molloy, B.A., B.D.

11:00 a.m.—"ALL THE WORLD NEEDS IS . . ."

7:30 p.m.—"A BROKEN PEOPLE"

Rev. R. J. Molloy at both services

Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2841 Thilman Street

Minister: REV. GILBERT D. SMITH, M.A.

11:00 a.m.

"THE COST OF REVIVAL"

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2364 Richmond Avenue

VICTORIA, B.C.

11:00 a.m.

"REPENTANCE"

Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A.

Minister

A WELCOME AWAITS YOU

CENTRAL BAPTIST

333 PANDORA AVENUE

"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again"

9:45 a.m.—Bible School for all ages (Supervised Nursery)

11:00 a.m.—"IMPOSSIBLE WITH MAN"

7:00 p.m.—"WHEN THE FIRE FELL"

Guest Speaker: REV. BRUCE A. WOODS, B.A., M.Th.

Pastor, Ruth Motion Memorial Baptist Church, Vancouver

8:30 p.m.—Y.P. Fireside

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study

"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrants at Mason

Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.

J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music

Church School 11 a.m.

Coastal Mission Work

One Columbia for Sale, Another Ship Coming

The well-known mission ship of the Columbia Coast Mission of the Anglican Church—Mv Columbia—is up for sale.

A reorganization of the mission is in progress because of changing conditions. There have been several mission ships, including two Columbias, dating back to the early 1900s.

The decision to put the ship up for sale was made early this year. A replacement vessel is to be purchased.

The area served by the mission ship extends roughly from Kelsey Bay to the north end of Vancouver Island, across to the mainland and down the coast as far as Loughborough Inlet. The area is approximately 10,000 square miles.

From May to December last year the mission ship covered about 6,000 square

miles, taking church services, sacraments of communion, baptism and burial to the area. The chaplain, Rev. Ivan Futter, reports much attention was paid to the Indian people, particularly on Gifford Island, where he felt there was a very great need for what his ship had to offer.

In addition to the spiritual side of Columbia's work, a selection of films supplied by the National Film Board is carried for entertainment and instruction.

The replacement vessel, which will also be named Columbia, will hopefully be a smaller and less expensive ship, Mr. Futter says, one which he can operate with the assistance of one deckhand.

Mr. Futter plans to move from Campbell River to Port Hardy where the new Columbia will be based.



Columbia's mission days numbered

Archbishop Sexton

Last Charge Soon

Archbishop Harold Sexton will give his last charge to the diocese at the 66th session of the synod of the Anglican diocese of British Columbia next month.

The occasion will also mark the first time women have been allowed to attend. Thirteen women delegates will represent parishes on Vancouver and the Gulf Islands.

Archbishop Sexton, who is expected to announce his retirement from the charge soon, is the oldest active archbishop in the Anglican communion in the world. He will be 80 in June.

FOR B.C.

He is archbishop of the province of B.C. and, when he gives up this post, will be bishop of the diocese of B.C., which includes Vancouver and adjacent islands.

The synod carries out business and policy of the diocese and plans for the coming year. About 250 delegates—clergy and lay people—are expected to attend the synod May 8, 10 and 11.

"There will be interaction between lay people and clerics in discussion groups," said Rev. Walter Donald, dean of Christ Church Cathedral. "We hope lay people will act as leaders."

Among subjects to be discussed is the method of paying clergy.

A laymen's committee report says clergy are a professional group and should be considered neither as a privileged class entitled to special concessions and allowances nor as mendicants depending on the charity and benevolence of their parishioners.

The report says the method of remuneration should be the same as that of other salaried professions, their income should be standardized to reflect ability and experience, workload, working conditions and responsibility of the job. Their pay should be comparable to those in other salaried professions.

Law delegate Brian Gilling will speak to synod on Our Financial Opportunity. Canon Grahame Baker will speak on social service work; Canon Hilary Butler on religious education and Canon G. H. Greenhalgh on the mission of the church.

Archbishop Harold Sexton has appointed a committee to consult with a similar committee from the two United Church presbyteries on Vancouver Island regarding the proposed union of the Anglican and United Churches. On the archbishop's committee are Dean Brian Whitlow, convenor; Canon Hilary Butler, Rev. W. J. Hill, L. J. Patten and A. G. F. Sutton.

City Church Chronicle

Student to Preach At Belmont Park

A third-year arts student at the University of Victoria, Barbara Langton, will preach in Belmont Avenue United Church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Miss Langton is a candidate for the ministry and leaves next week for Salmon Arm where she will be student assistant to

the United Church minister there. This will be the third summer she has taken such work. For the past two summers she was student assistant at Creston.

At 2 p.m. the 11th Fort Victoria District Cubs and Scouts will hold a church parade at Belmont Avenue United. District Commissioner Allan Posthumus will share in the service.

Private Schools Go for Safety

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Traffic and Safety Council decided to extend its high school driver training program to private and parochial schools in the city. The decision was made following a request from some independent schools.

At 7 p.m. in the sanctuary the CGIT and Explorer groups will hold a graduation service. Speakers for the evening will be CGIT graduates Judy Langton and Kathy MacLauchlan. Members of the Explorer group will also share in the service.

Rev. Arthur Wilmut, who recently arrived in Victoria to become the minister of the Unitarian Church, will give two talks, at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, on Why I Became a Unitarian.

Rev. Bruce Woods, pastor of the Ruth Morton Memorial Regular Baptist Church in Vancouver, will speak at both services in Central Baptist Church on Sunday.

A service of meditation will be held Sunday evening in Centennial United Church. It will consist of color slides of great paintings from the life of Christ accompanied by recorded scripture readings by well-known British actors.

'It Didn't Matter'

Victorians, Negroes Crash Color Fence

By BARBARA HUNTER

Negro is a word frequently heard where I live in Victoria, B.C., but it's seldom really thought about.

Like everyone else, I always felt sure I was not prejudiced. I could never put someone else down for the color of his skin.

Or could I? Did I really know? I had never met a Negro.

My mind told me that prejudice was a crazy, stupid thing, but how would I act when I actually encountered a Negro?

Plunge Taken

All of these thoughts were running through my mind that weekend in April. Our youth group had taken the plunge and invited a group of young people from Mount Zion Baptist Church, Seattle, to stay with us for the weekend.

The Sunday before they were to arrive we had a discussion to try to clarify our feelings. Were we excited? Were we afraid?

We found these and other questions difficult to answer. We didn't know. Each of us had a tiny nagging fear that perhaps when actually faced with the situation, we would hold back our friendship.

Small Actions

Would we show through small, seemingly insignificant actions that we felt that somehow the Negro kids were different?

We wouldn't be feeling that we were better than they were, but that we couldn't quite look through their skin color to see the real person.

Our fears were reaching a climax when the ferry docked and the first of our guests walked up the dock. The first few moments of meeting were stiff and formal. The Negro students were reserved with us, although they laughed and joked among themselves.

Same Doubts

I realized then that they were going through exactly the same doubts and hesitations. After all, we were different to them, too.

I was afraid that we were not going to be able to overcome our restraint in the short period of one weekend. But we all pretend outwardly to be jovial and piled into cars for a brief tour around the city.

This was an awkward time. Here we were in cars with the students we had met only a few moments before.

Four Students

I was in a car with four Negro students and two white ones. I was afraid, along with my white friends, to "open up." Maybe I would say something that would sound prejudiced.

I felt that the Negro students were afraid to open up in case we did not respond. They laughed among themselves, but we did not feel included. However, as the drive progressed, we began to talk, to exchange names and to relax. We weren't completely free and easy, but some of the restraint was wearing off.

New Friends

By dinner time, we were beginning to know our new friends very well. Dinner was relaxed and full of laughs for everyone. Each table had a few of the guests at it and they kept us laughing through the whole meal. My fears had completely disappeared.

These kids weren't different. They were relaxed, and true friendships began to develop. After dinner, the Mount Zion leader

The following story appeared in the first issue of *Collage*, a new magazine published in Toronto by the Ryerson Press. Its editor is Rob Nelson, former director of Christian education at First United Church, Victoria.

Barbara Hunter, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunter, 2827 Redwood. She is a student at Oak Bay High School and is an active leader in church, school and YWCA activities. She plans to study English at university and may become a high school teacher.



Hunter

taught us some of their favorite songs and we had a great time, almost raising the roof of the church hall.

Open Fears

After dinner, in discussion groups, we brought many of our fears and doubts out into the open. We discovered that the Mount Zion teenagers felt the same as we did.

The discussions were followed by a social period that was absolutely fascinating. The Mount Zion students loved to dance. They danced singly, in couples, or in great long rows. Almost all of their steps were different from ours.

City and District Churches

GOSPEL HALL

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL, 935 Pandora Avenue

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.

7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE.

SPEAKER: MR. CARROLL VAN RYN OF PORTLAND, OREGON.

WEDNESDAY: 8:00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY.

(TODAY: SATURDAY—THE GREATER VICTORIA YOUTH CHALLENGE AT OAKLANDS CHAPEL, 7:45 P.M.)

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL, 1014 Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible Hour. Speaker: Dr. C. J. Rolia of Ontario.

7:00 p.m.—Turning service. Dr. C. J. Rolia.

Wednesday: 7:45 p.m.—Ministry by Dr. C. J. Rolia. Subject of these addresses is the Study of the Character and Scope of the Gospel.

Thursday: 10:15 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour. Speaker: Dr. C. J. Rolia.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, Corner of May and Joseph Streets

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.

11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible Hour. Speaker: Dr. C. J. Rolia.

7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. Roy Hayes.

Wednesday: 7:45 p.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour.

8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry meeting. Speaker: Mr. Peter Anderson.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL, Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads

SATURDAY: 7:45 p.m.—YOUTH CHALLENGE. (See display ad.)

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread.

11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour. Speaker: MR. CARROLL VAN RYN.

7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker: MR. BOB GILL with the YOUTH CHALLENGE CHOR.

THURSDAY: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL, Hawthorne and Majestic (Opposite Majestic Park)

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour. Speaker: Dr. B. P. Suberland.

7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper. Supervised nursery.

Wednesday: 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study.

Opportunity for coffee and fellowship after every service.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL, 113 Brunswick Place (Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd.)

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.

11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field.

Wednesday: 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL, Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.

11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible Hour.

7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. Tom McKie.

Wednesday: 8 p.m.—Missionary prayer meeting.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL, 3401 Shalbourne St.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

6:45 p.m.—The Family Hour.

Thursday: 7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

But the important thing was that we danced together. Negro, white, it didn't matter. We waltzed and danced "line" dances together. Each group taught the other its steps.

It was rewarding just to be there, to see harmony and joy between the two racial groups; there was certainly no prejudice apparent that night.

By this time I had made friends with two terrific Mount Zion girls. Sandie Halley was a cute, very dark-skinned, vivacious girl, full of fun.

Striking Color

She had the knack of wearing pastel-colored clothes which made her skin color striking and increased the impression she gave of pettiness and glowing good looks. Joyce Sims was a tall, graceful girl, good-looking and poised. She was very interesting to talk to, and fun to be with. These two girls were in my billets that Saturday night. We talked late into the night and by the next day were fast friends.

Sunday morning we were all up bright and early, and went to the 9:30 church service. The Mount Zion students sang Honor, a Negro spiritual, and we worshipped together.

Special Goodbye

All of us, I know, gave thanks to God for bringing our two groups together and for making our relationship so meaningful and memorable.

After church, we had a brief gathering and then got into our cars to see the Mount Zion group off. I said a special goodbye to Sandie and Joyce and before we knew it, our new friends had left.

This weekend may sound insignificant or relatively unimportant. But to me, and to the others in our Hi-C group, it was a rewarding and significant experience.

An Attitude

We had proved to ourselves that prejudice was an attitude that we, as Christians, could never hold.

We realized the friendship and love that some people sacrifice through ignorance.

Church Camp Developing

A major new development has been approved for the Anglican Church's Camp Columbia on Thetis Island.

The camp will be enlarged, in a three-stage project, to accommodate up to 600 young summer campers, in the 9 to 14 age group. In addition, the camp will be designed to accommodate adults during the year.

"It will give adults the chance to get away from TV, traffic and tinhorns," said Dick Bailey, who is on the planning committee.

The new development will be the first major one since the church bought the 70 acres, including more than 1,000 feet of waterfront, for \$8,000 in 1947. The property includes a big old house and outbuildings, which will eventually be torn down and replaced with a modern structure.

The new building will provide

sleeping accommodation for about 50 persons and can be used as a conference centre. During the summer the young campers will eat in the new building but will sleep in smaller quarters.

Temporary dormitories will be put up this summer while the new program is under study.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

EASTER II

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., B.D., B.D., Dean and Rector

8:00—Holy Communion

9:30—Family Eucharist

Instruction: Rev. R. A. Hoult

10:45—Church School (with Nursery)

Parish Hall

11:00—Mattins

Sermon: The Rev. R. A. Hoult

7:30—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. W. J. Donald

Weekdays

Mattins 9:00 . . . Evensong 5:15

Holy Communion—Tuesday 11:00 . . . Wednesday 12:15

Thursday 7:15

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AND MASON

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—All Saints

FAMILY SERVICE (COMMUNION)

11:00 a.m.

MORNING PRAYER

Sermon: The Rev. L. D. Jenner

Nursery facilities at both 9:30 and 11:00

7:00 p.m.

EVENSONG

Broadcast CKDA 1220

Sermon: Rev. Canon Grahame Baker

Job's Daughters Bethel 27 in attendance

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.T.D., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

Preacher: The Rector

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

(Note change of time)

Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—All Saints

Nursery facilities

Thursday—

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads

Serving Quinquennial, Ten Mile Point

Uplands and Cadboro Bay

Rector: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

Bishop G. R. Calvert

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Archdeacon J. W. Forth

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Mr. A. Edmonds

Weekday Services

Holy Communion

Tues. 7:30 a.m. . . Thurs. 10:30 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS

Cor. Richardson and Richmond Aves.

Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D., Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Church School Nursery

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Thursday—

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie

7:45 a.m.—Mattins and Holy Communion

Breakfast following

11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon

Church School and nursery facilities during this service.

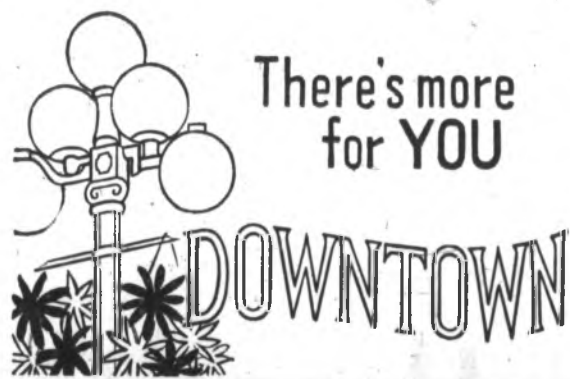
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong, Sermon

HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

7:30 a.m.—Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat.

9:30 a.m.—Wed. and Fri.

RECTOR: The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.



EATON'S

Final Day Saturday

trans-canada sale

9 o'Clock Specials

On Sale Saturday Only!
9 a.m. to 10 a.m. if Quantities Last!
Please, No Mail or Phone Orders!

<p>Reg. 3.98 Children's Two-Strap Sandals</p> <p>Pliable elk leather uppers, cushion crepe soles, perforated vamp. White, brown, red. 8 1/2 to 3, medium width only. 9 o'Clock Special, pair 2.77</p> <p>Children's Shoes, Second Floor</p>	<p>Reg. 1.25 Men's "Happy Foot" Socks</p> <p>By McGregor . . . have cushion soles, knit of a soft cotton, wool and nylon mixture that's shrink resistant, machine washable. 10 to 13. Limit of 3 pairs to a customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each 79c</p> <p>Hosiery, Main Floor</p>	<p>Reg. 1.48 Beauty Special! Noxzema Skin Cream</p> <p>Beauty cream and ointment combined. Helps stop itching, soothes and cools burned skin. Package of two 4-oz. jars. 9 o'Clock Special, both for 97c</p> <p>Toiletries, Main Floor</p>	<p>Reg. 4.98 Hits of Paul Mauriat</p> <p>These are 33 1/3 r.p.m. records . . . long playing in monaural or stereo. Featuring "Love is Blue." Limit of one album to a customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each 2.99</p> <p>Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building</p>	<p>Foam Camp Mattresses a Camping Value</p> <p>Single sizes: 27"x72"x2". Reg. 4.99. Special, ea. 2.99 27"x72"x3". Reg. 7.99. Special, ea. 4.99 Double sizes: 48"x72"x2". Reg. 8.99. Special, ea. 5.99 48"x72"x3". Reg. 14.99. Special, ea. 9.99 Limit of 2 to a customer</p> <p>Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building</p>
<p>Reg. 1.48 Dimetapp Tablets</p> <p>To aid in the relief of sinus congestion, hay fever and colds. Bottles of 12 tablets. 9 o'Clock Special, each 97c</p> <p>Pharmacy, Main Floor</p>	<p>Reg. 6.00 and 7.00 Men's Sport Shirts</p> <p>Short-sleeve shirts by Lancer in smart checks and stripes . . . choice of regular or button-down collars. S.M.L. and XL. 9 o'Clock Special, each 3.69</p> <p>Men's Wear, Main Floor</p>	<p>Reg. 3.00 Bellodgia Perfume</p> <p>A delicate floral blended fragrance with a Carnation base . . . by Bellodgia. Limit of 3 drams per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, dram 1.87</p> <p>Cosmetics, Main Floor</p>	<p>Reg. 11.95 Bissell Carpet Sweeper</p> <p>Constructed of steel for durability . . . features anti-mar bumper, automatic pile adjuster. Limit of one to a customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each 6.47</p> <p>Floor Care Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.</p>	<p>Reg. 1.50 Bone China Cups and Saucers</p> <p>Stock your china cabinet now and save! These are bone china cups and saucers in attractive floral design. 9 o'Clock Special, each 77c</p> <p>China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building</p>
<p>Ord. 6.00 Women's Bulky Cardigans</p> <p>Semi-bulky cardigans to top off spring and summer fashions. Long sleeves, novelty stitch self pattern. Colours of blue, beige, white, cherry. S.M.L. collectively. 9 o'Clock Special, each 2.99</p> <p>Sportswear, Floor of Fashion</p>	<p>Reg. 2.98 French Purses</p> <p>Assorted shapes and designs in red, bone, black, orange and many others. Handy for yourself or for gifts. 9 o'Clock Special, each 1.47</p> <p>Notions, Main Floor</p>	<p>Reg. 5.50 to 9.50 Women's Shirts</p> <p>You'll recognize the maker's name the moment you look at these shirts. Assorted prints and plains with long sleeves or roll sleeves, in sizes 10 to 16. 9 o'Clock Special, each 2.97</p> <p>Main Floor Sportswear</p>	<p>New 12" "Carefree" Geraniums</p> <p>Brighten up your garden showcase with the brilliance of these red geraniums. 6 to a box. Limit of 2 boxes per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, box 1.59</p> <p>Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building</p>	<p>Reg. 2.95 Slazenger Tennis Balls</p> <p>The world's finest tennis balls . . . now offered at savings! Nylon armoured cover. Pressure packed, 3 balls in a tin. 9 o'Clock Special, 1.97</p> <p>Sporting Goods, Dept. 260, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building</p>
<p>Reg. 2.98 Bonnie Brae Diapers</p> <p>Fine quality cotton flannelette in 26"x26" size. 1 dozen diapers to a package. Limit 2 doz. to a customer. 9 o'Clock Special, pkg. 1.97</p> <p>Infants' Wear, Third Floor</p>	<p>Ord. 3.29 54" Woollens</p> <p>Plain shades of blues, red, wines, black, browns and greys. Mostly flannel weaves in the group. 9 o'Clock Special, yard 1.69</p> <p>Fabrics, Third Floor</p>	<p>Reg. 2.00 Panty Hose</p> <p>A sheer mesh hose that stays up by itself. Reinforced panty section, nude heel. Choose from honey beige or amber. Sizes S.M.L. or XL. Limit 2 pair to a customer. 9 o'Clock Special, pair 1.27</p> <p>Hosiery, Main Floor</p>	<p>Reg. 3.99 Girls' Cardigans</p> <p>Versatile all-Orlon cardigans for girls. Assorted colours of green, gold, brown, burgundy or white. Sizes 4 to 6x collectively. Limit of one to a customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each 2.39</p> <p>Downstairs Budget Store</p>	<p>Reg. 1.39 Eatonia Kitty Litter</p> <p>A value for the cat lover . . . Eatonia Kitty Litter. Sanitary and deodorizing. Comes in 10-lb. bags. Limit of 2 to a customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each 69c</p> <p>Pet Supplies, Lower Main Floor</p>
<p>Reg. 2.00 Dusting Powder Mitt</p> <p>Contains an after-bath dusting powder. Choice of "Figurine" or "White Lilac" fragrances by Dorothy Gray. 9 o'Clock Special, 97c</p> <p>Toiletries, Main Floor</p>	<p>Reg. 5.00 Girls' Shift Dresses</p> <p>For sizes 7 to 12. Colourful dresses for summer wear . . . good assortment of styles, colours, prints. Limit 2 to a customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each 1.97</p> <p>Girls' Wear, Third Floor</p>	<p>Reg. 2.29 Flash Cubes</p> <p>Capture your memorable moments on film . . . with this savings you can. Come in packages of 3 cubes each. Limit of 2 pks. to a customer. 9 o'Clock Special, pkg. 1.43</p> <p>Cameras, Main Floor</p>	<p>Ord. 1.99 Boys' Pyjamas</p> <p>Cozy cotton flannelette in assorted patterns and colours. Sizes 8 to 14 collectively. Limit of 3 pair to a customer. 9 o'Clock Special, pair 89c</p> <p>Downstairs Budget Store</p>	<p>Reg. 98c White Heather Mix</p> <p>A taste-tempting family treat . . . including toffees and chocolates. 9 o'Clock Special, lb. 69c</p> <p>Candies, Main Floor</p>
<p>Reg. 3.19 Colour Slide Film</p> <p>A special savings for the camera fan. Canachrome 35-mm. 20-exposure colour slide film. Processing included. Limit of 2 rolls per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each 1.97</p> <p>Cameras, Main Floor</p>	<p>Women's Printed Cotton Shifts</p> <p>Polished cotton sateen shifts in assorted screen prints. Sleeveless style in S.M.L. sizes. Limit of 2 to a customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each 2.97</p> <p>Cotton Shop, Floor of Fashion</p>	<p>Reg. 56.95 Teco Master Circular Saw</p> <p>7" circular saw cuts 2"x4" at 45 degrees. Depth of cut ranges from 3/4" to 2 1/8" at 90 degrees. Draws 10 amps and has a no-load speed of 5,000 r.p.m. 9 o'Clock Special, each 29.97</p> <p>Power Tools, Lower Main Floor</p>	<p>Reg. 2.29 Men's Work Gloves</p> <p>Sturdy work gloves to wear indoors or out for all types of heavy duty work. Hardwearing leatherette. Limit 2 to a customer. 9 o'Clock Special, pair 1.29</p> <p>Downstairs Budget Store</p>	<p>Reg. 37.50 English All-Wool Imported Slacks</p> <p>Tailored slacks for men, with self-belt. Styled with pleat and plain front. Shades of grey, brown and blue. Waist sizes 32 to 42. Not all sizes in all colours. 50 pairs only! 9 o'Clock Special, pair 19.99</p> <p>Men's Wear, Main Floor</p>

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Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Birkdale Boys' Socks - reg. 1.00

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Zeebrugge Veteran

Belgians Remembered
In 'Terrific' Manner

Retired Royal Marine, E. J. Beau Tracey, 2411 Epworth, Oak Bay, is back in London from Belgium with glowing reports of the commemoration of a First World War raid.

Mr. Tracey, 67, told the Canadian Press in London that the Belgian ceremonies were "terrific."

"They gave us a really wonderful time," said Mr. Tracey, about the reception he and his old comrades received from authorities in the port of Zeebrugge.

That was the scene on April 23, 1918, of a raid from the North Sea aimed at knocking out the port as a German submarine base.



Tracey

The marine assault party of which Mr. Tracey was a member drew heavy enemy fire while blockships were sailed in and blown up, trapping a dozen submarines and 23 torpedo boats for six months.

Mr. Tracey, who returns home July 2, said in an interview that he will treasure a special medal given himself and his comrades by the Belgian government in honor of the battle.

A plan providing for him to lead a parade through the port was changed after he decided he wanted a less conspicuous place in the march—in the ranks of his friends.

Combined
Natives
Beaten

Indians and Eskimos teamed up for war canoe race during Fleet School regatta Friday at Esquimalt and as their paddles flashed in afternoon sun, war canoe crew of HMCS St. Croix passed them and won event. Both Indians and Eskimos are taking technical course at Fleet School. About 200 took part in eight-event regatta.

B.C. Supreme Court

Macfarlane
Sworn In

Alan B. Macfarlane, former Liberal MLA for Oak Bay, was sworn in as Mr. Justice Macfarlane by B.C. Supreme Court Chief Justice J. O. Wilson at the Victoria Law Courts Friday.

Chief Justice H. W. Davey of the B.C. Court of Appeal said at the ceremony that the case-load of judges in B.C. was as heavy as any Canadian province, and heavier than most.

"If we are to keep abreast of the load, we require the presence of younger men."

Mr. Justice Macfarlane is 43. Chief Justice Wilson said Mr. Justice Macfarlane had done all the things that a good Canadian ought to in his career. It was fortunate that good legal men could still be found who would abandon more lucrative positions as leaders of the bar to come to the bench.

Students from Craigflower School will fly kites at Clover Point at 8 a.m. today to raise money for the G. R. Farkes Clinic for handicapped children. The youngsters all have sponsors and the money is being turned over to the clinic fund drive.

Kites Soar
For Clinic

Students from Craigflower School will fly kites at Clover Point at 8 a.m. today to raise money for the G. R. Farkes Clinic for handicapped children. The youngsters all have sponsors and the money is being turned over to the clinic fund drive.

Seen
In
Passing

Barbara Hess showing fishing and recreation folders. (A stenographer and secretary at a local marina, she is single and lives at 2500 Cadboro Bay Road. Her hobby is skiing.)

Maureen McBride trying to keep a straight face... Bob Kaezer rushing back to work... Peggy Cameron making hole-less doughnuts... Lois and Ken Allan enjoying their new home... Barbara Holt working in her garden... Clifford Stenerson working hard... Lynda Stilling talking on the phone... Bill Hook trying to outsmart a fish... Gwen Thomas trying to teach an old Irish wolfhound a new trick... Sandra Rowland coloring her hair... Beverly Plaines cleaning house.

Barbara



Plenty of Polish

Miss Autorama, 18-year-old Lynn Forrester, 3260 Harriet Rd., is surrounded by trophies won by featured car on show today at the Autorama '68 exhibition at the Esquimalt Sports Centre put on by the Quarter Milers Car Club.

Czech Struggle
Centred
On Two Cultures

Canada isn't the only country with problems in the area of biculturalism.

The Czechoslovakian ambassador to Canada told a University of Victoria audience Friday night that his country is faced with "certain tensions between Czechs and Slovaks."

An attempted solution to the bicultural tension has been the establishment in Czech and Slovak lands of two constitutional entities giving the bodies equal legislative powers under a Czechoslovakian federation, Dr. Miroslav Zemla told the university's political science forum.

Mutual problems and foreign policy for the two constitutional bodies will be handled by joint federal agencies, he said.

He admitted there were "still many problems," and said the government was considering the problem of other minority groups, such as the Hungarians, within Czechoslovakia.

"We are witnessing today in our country very profound political ferment," Dr. Zemla said.

"Not since the war have our people been so politically alive."

There have recently been dramatic changes in the internal political atmosphere of Czechoslovakia.

He said that "before, there was too much bureaucracy," and that it was "afflicting the initiative of the people." Last December, however, Alexander Dubcek led the progressive factor into power during "stormy sessions of the Central Committee," said Dr. Zemla.

Under the progressive faction "the party will not interfere from now on with the authority of the government," he said. "There will be no more so-called direct leadership by the party."

The new system would see encouragement of the four other political parties at present existing in Czechoslovakia, he said.

"It is expected that these parties will develop more fully now," said Dr. Zemla. "We can not be surprised if some Western journalists call it a bloodless revolution."

National Gallery Project

Historic-Architecture Show
Includes Victoria Buildings

A photographic display of the historic architecture of Canada, with special supplement dealing with famous old buildings in the Victoria area, has been set up

in the rotunda of the legislature. The display can be seen from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and it is expected to remain on view until the middle of May.

Prepared by the National Gallery of Canada and presented by the Provincial Museum in co-operation with the Greater Victoria Historical Buildings Foundation and the Provincial Archives, the display depicts Canadian architecture in regional groupings dating as far back as 1641.

Pictured are exteriors and interiors as well as close-ups of workings of wood, stone and metal.

The National Gallery display includes the British Columbia legislative buildings and Craigdarroch Castle. Added to the display for the Victoria showing are illustrations of eight other Victoria area buildings: Craigflower Manor, Point Ellice House, Helmcken House, Fernwood, Roslyn House, Fairfield House, Todd House and the Emily Carr House.

Bureau Keeps
Old President

Stanley Booker was re-elected president of the Victoria Visitors Bureau at a meeting Friday.

Other officers are Victor Downard, vice-president; Ald. Percy Frampton, treasurer; Pat Frumento and Keith Olson, directors, and special chairmen Ald. Clyde Savage, finance; Clare Copland, publicity; and Mr. Downard, advertising.

Buildings, Grounds

Final Contract Let
On B.C. MuseumBest Smiles
On Stage

Perennial favorites from Jerry Gosley's Smile Show will make up the program at the McPherson Playhouse tonight in aid of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

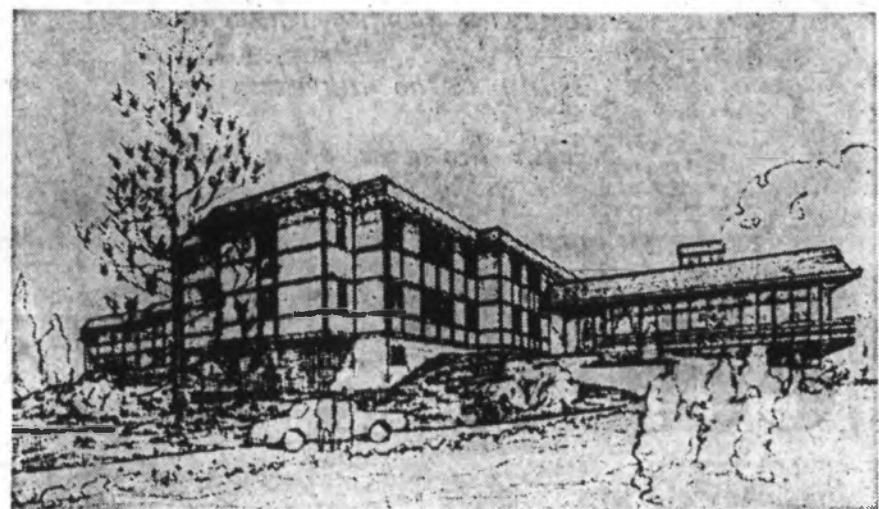
The concert, at 8:30 p.m., honors the 50th anniversary of the association.

The provincial government has awarded the final contract for the provincial museum-archives complex at Belleville and Government.

The \$2,242,000 contract went to Burns and Dutton Construction (1962) Ltd., to complete the 11-storey and one-storey buildings and also the landscaping.

The buildings should be completed in about 14 months.

Total cost of the project was just under \$8,000,000, \$2,500,000 of which was contributed by the federal government.



Sketch of proposed \$750,000 home for elderly

Anglican Plan for Aged

It Will Be Two Storeys of Comfort

By DON GAIN

A \$750,000 home for elderly people is being planned, subject to rezoning, by the Anglican diocesan council for social service, to replace the Caroline Macklem Home at its Rockland Avenue site.

The building would house 96 men and women, single or married, Canon Grahame Baker, chairman of the council, said Friday.

The present building, the

former home of the late Kathleen Agnew, was given to the church by Miss Agnew about 20 years ago and has provided accommodation for a maximum of 24 elderly persons.

"We need more room now," said Canon Baker. "There are more people who need to be fed and housed, people without great means. There is a need in this sphere."

It won't be a hospital or a nursing home, Canon Baker

continued. The patients must be ambulatory and there will be minimal care.

Matson Lodge and Rose Manor are the only two institutions in the city looking after a large number of persons who are not well-to-do.

The present building is aging and could not be converted, and the plan is to demolish it, Canon Baker said.

Architect Clive Campbell has drawn up plans for three two-storey wings with central kitchen and dining facilities and lounges.

The Anglican Church Women have very kindly released \$1,000 to cover the cost of these initial plans," Canon Baker said, "and are now holding approximately \$200,000 to be available for this project."

"We have applied to Central Mortgage and Housing for a loan and we are hoping for a provincial government grant. We need about \$500,000."

The whole project is subject to rezoning by the city, Canon Baker added.

"But we have reason to feel that these applications will receive favorable consideration, and we hope that construction can then commence."



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Our 17-year-old son Larry wants to wear his hair longer than his father thinks he should. For years his father used to cut the boy's hair but lately haircut time has produced such terrible fights that my husband has told the boy he will not cut his hair anymore—he'll have to go to a barber and pay for his haircuts out of his allowance.

I had a private talk with Larry and he told me he hates to be different from the other boys at school. He says short haircuts are considered square and that's all there is to it. He made it clear he does not want to wear his hair so long that his ears are covered up but he does like bangs (which I think are frightful) and he also likes a full look in the back.

Ann, I am so sick and tired of listening to my son and his father argue about hair I could scream. Several of my friends tell me they are having the same trouble. Please, once and for all, settle this in your column. Do you think a boy's haircut is important enough to fight about day and night? Do you

think parents have the right to insist that a teen-age son wear his hair the way they think he should? If you would devote a few paragraphs to this subject, parents of teen-agers all over the country would bless you. — BESIDE MYSELF

Dear B.: Hair has become one of the most passionately argued subjects of our time — ranking third after Vietnam and the race riots. I have received thousands of letters from Anchorage to Austin — letters from distraught fathers, exhausted mothers and embattled teen-agers. Some readers have sent photographs (front and back) and asked, "Do you think this is too long?"

Bangs and Braids

I believe the male teen-age craze for long hair is rooted in (a) the desire to look like the other guys and (b) rebellion against parents, society, or whatever they happen to be fighting. The length of the boy's hair is a good means of measuring a boy's rebelliousness. The kid who wears his hair so long that he attracts stares from strangers is saying, "See, nobody can tell me what to do."

If your son fits this description I recommend the following: Keep quiet about his hair. Make it clear he can wear his hair in bangs down to his nose and braids to his shoulders if he wants to, but he must give it a weekly shampoo. Also, let him know if he gets in trouble with the school authorities because of

his hair it will be his trouble and not yours.

Schools not only have the right but the obligation to set standards and make rules. Some schools ignore hair, other schools have specific regulations. If the boy is told to cut his hair or not come back it must be his decision and he must accept the consequences.

Personally, I wish the crew cut would hurry back. It's neater and cleaner. But the style today is longer hair and most kids want to be in style.

One day (if you stop bugging him), your teen-age son will cut his hair, but it has to be HIS idea and not yours. When that day comes you will know that your boy has made an important step in the transition from adolescence to manhood.

Fair Highlights Craft Work Show

GANGES — An arts and crafts fair will be held here in Gulf Islands Secondary School on May 25 by H.M.S. Ganges chapter IODE.

Paintings and handicrafts by local artists will be on display and a demonstration of craft work will be given by a number of exhibitors.

Mrs. O. L. Stanton and Mrs. R. Gordon Crosby will co-convene the affair.

Mrs. F. K. Parker, regent, welcomed new member Mrs. H. Stafford at the recent meeting of the chapter.

Mrs. George Wells, educational secretary, reported that an essay contest has been organized for the local school children, and will replace the scholarship given by the chapter in previous years.

There will be three sections in the contest, covering elementary, intermediate and senior departments in the school. Students may for their essay write a story about a Salt Spring pioneer or choose some incident in the island's history.

First and second prizes of \$15 and \$10, respectively, will be awarded in each section.

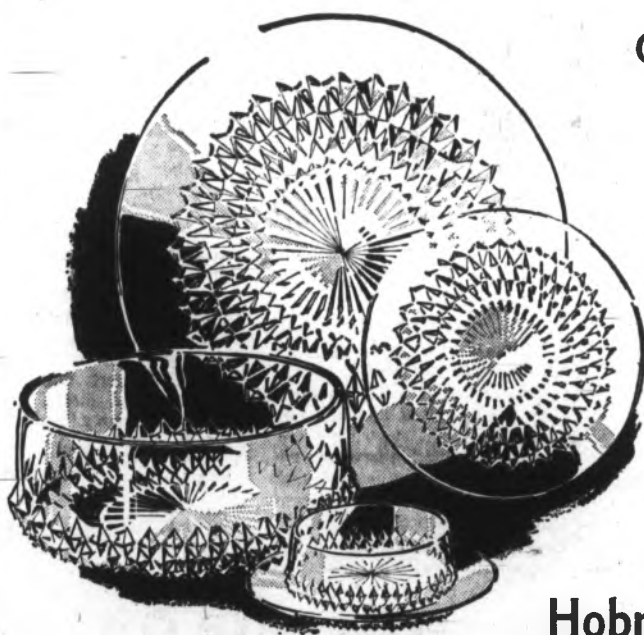
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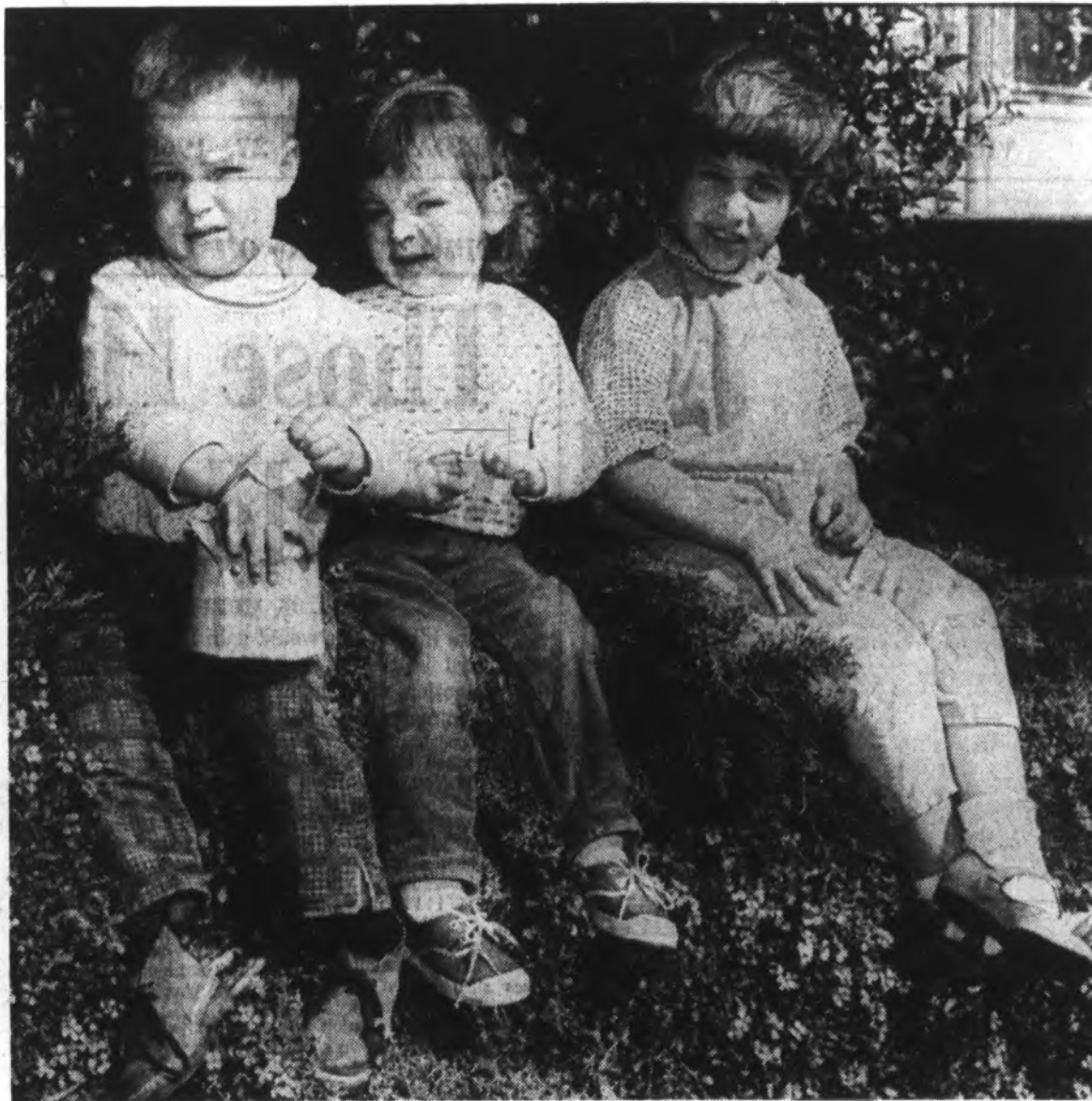
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Due to circumstances beyond our control, this may be the last shipment of this popular pattern for some time. As a result we suggest that any of our customers who require fill-ins order now while stocks are complete.

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BIRKS
JEWELLERS



Orphans Invite Attention

A special invitation is extended to Victorians by Gregg, two, Tim, two, and Tammy, five, to attend the linen shower and donation tea at the British Columbia Protestant Orphanage on May 2. The

annual affair, sponsored by the Ladies Committee, will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and during the tea hour the children at the home will sing for their guests. — (Kinsman)

Panel Probes Church Work

A panel on new development in women's church work highlighted the afternoon session at the board meeting of the Anglican Church Women of the Diocese in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Panel members were Dean Brian Whitlow, as chairman, Canon G. H. Greenhalgh, Nanaimo, and Canon J. Rogers. They pointed out that "old terminology should be avoided as it brings back too many nostalgic memories."

The panel felt that changes to bring women's groups in the church together could best be originated by the rector, and Dean Whitlow showed two sample plans for use in parishes.

The panel members agreed that development "must be steady, not rushed."

Prior to the meeting a service of Holy Communion was conducted by Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff and Dr. K. M. King. Mrs. Wolff welcomed the guests to the meeting.

Miss Dora Brown, diocesan treasurer, reported donations of \$50 for Korean Orphans fund; \$88.72 from the Junior Girls' centennial project for Camp Columbia.

Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, diocesan president, outlined plans for future development of Camp Columbia.

Mrs. H. E. Hubbard, chairman of "extra cents" reported \$85 had been sent to Cumberland for audio-visuals for the Sunday School, and \$200 to Campbell River towards re-

pair of the Sunday School roof.

Mrs. C. A. Patterson, Comox chairman, said arrangements have been made with the rural dean to hold area workshops.

The spring meeting will be held at Alert Bay, May 14 to 16, and it is the first time any deanery meeting has been held there. Mrs. A. F. Gurr, chairman of the junior group, will hold a rally in Comox on April 27.

Mrs. Patterson will be dele-

gate to the national general meeting in Saskatoon, Sask., June 4 to 6.

Next board meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., May 22, in St. Alban's Church, Victoria.

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Older Bowlers Most Improved

Mrs. A. A. Boyd, Mrs. A. J. Lidsstone and Wilf Hanson were named the three most improved bowlers in the Esquimalt Silver Threads Bowling club, at a recent prize presentation.

The four most courageous bowlers during the season were Mrs. Edith Strawson, Mrs. M. A. Kirk, Mrs. Bertha Copp and James Jack.



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Group Sessions Tackle Problems

By TRUDY KEMP

"Tell us how you make three pounds of hamburger stretch for all those meals!"

"I'll take on the baby sitting job if you want to help canvass for the Red Shield Drive!"

"I bake all my own bread."

Typical women's talk during coffee breaks at a club meeting.

In this instance it was at a meeting of the Fernwood Women's Group, a session I sat in on . . . and the conversation, I soon found out, was no idle chit chat.

Some of the members have attended the meetings of the low income group and have discussed the situation with this group.

A Fernwood group member further pointed out that if her efforts to find ways of helping herself and others in the same situation failed, she too, might be forced to think of other ways to ensure her civil rights.

"We are not going to just sit down in a hole and say, well here we are!"

"I feel we, the socially handicapped, need help to obtain our right to live in the sun," she continued.

The hope of the members and their social workers is that the formation of such an organization as the Fernwood Women's Group is a step in the right direction.

They hope it will be a means by which the socially handicapped, which include low income recipients, deserted wives, widows, divorcees, and their families, can begin to help themselves.

The women hope that through their efforts to help themselves a greater awareness of their situation will develop in the community.

The mothers in this group are deeply concerned about strengthening family living.

On formation, the group's steering committee, made up of Mrs. Bryant and Mr. Levitt and four mothers from the Fernwood area, drew up several objectives and group goals—projects in which all the members could participate.

One of its first objectives is to stimulate the potential of citizens, in unfortunate circumstances, to develop as individuals and in groups towards self-help and social action in issues and purposes directly related to their own needs and those of the community in which they live.

Shortly after the first meeting several members contacted various organizations such as Goodwill Enterprises, Salvation Army, and St. Vincent de Paul, to find out what, if any, assistance was available for people in their circumstances.

At the time of contacting these organizations the women volunteered to work in any capacity where ever their services were needed.

"Our group has since been asked to participate in the Salvation Army's Red Shield Drive," proudly pointed out one of the members.

"The girls are also willing to work behind the counter of the free food stall," said Mrs. Bryant.

The members' first project will be a bake sale to be held May 4. All proceeds will be put into an emergency fund to aid any member who may suddenly need help.

Another group objective or goal is for greater public understanding of the socially handicapped and their needs.

"Society does not have the vision of what could be done for us through us. They think of us only as a dead weight," remarked one of the mothers.

"On the whole the general public is apathetic to social welfare," said Mr. Levitt.

"I look upon social assistance and unemployment insurance as social welfare. Although the person receiving unemployment insurance has contributed he receives far more than he actually contributed," he continued.

"People on social assistance have at one time or another been taxpayers, and in effect they still are."

Mr. Levitt qualified this by pointing out that these people pay taxes indirectly through their rent and in the case of one of the group members through direct taxes to the city on her home.

"We pay the sales tax on things we buy just like everybody else," remarked a member.

Greater knowledge of the rights of citizens on social assistance is another objective of the group. This pertains to what clothing allowances, various overages, allowable earnings, medical and dental coverage, eye glasses, and emergency health service, are available.

The members feel there should be freedom to earn more than \$50 a month without penalization (deducted from their social assistance).

"If we were able to earn around \$90 without being penalized, that extra \$40 would mean so much to us. We could give, from the money we earned, our children some of the little extras other children take for granted," stressed one of the mothers.

Mrs. Bryant said that several of the mothers in the group are quite adept at sewing and cooking and they are managing to just make out on their allowances.

However, she pointed out that this is more difficult for some of the younger women who haven't had too much experience in homemaking on a restricted budget.

Several of the members are augmenting their allowance with parttime jobs or from rentals in their home.

One of the younger ones has a job delivering drug supplies to three city stores. She is one of the more fortunate mothers in the group in that she has been able to arrange suitable baby sitting for her little girl.

She feels the extra money she earns and the less she has to accept from social assistance is helping to make her more independent.

"It gives me a great deal of satisfaction to demonstrate that I can help myself," she said.



First Quality Frames For The Thrifty-Minded

If you are economy minded take your prescription for glasses to any one of our four offices and look over the smart frames on our "Specially Priced" showcase.

These FIRST QUALITY frames are extremely low priced, but the lenses will be identical with those supplied for more expensive models.

Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee of QUALITY

Prescription Optical

Where Prices Are Always Reasonable
FOUR OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

Holiday on spectacular Long Beach, Vancouver Island



Rising above a magnificent, sandy beach, Wickaninnish Inn offers a refreshing combination of historic resort atmosphere and unspoiled scenic beauty. You can hike forest trails to secluded coves for swimming and sunning . . . stroll the beach collecting seashells . . . dig for clams. There's good fishing, too, and skin diving. And this is one of the few places along the Pacific Coast offering ideal surfing conditions. Real active fun is only half the story—you'll also enjoy excellent accommodations and choice cuisine. For reservations and complete information, write: Robin M. Fells, Resident Manager, Wickaninnish Inn, Long Beach, Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

How many years younger do you think your face should look to make you really happy?

When a woman uses 2nd Debut to make her face look ten years younger, it would be said that she had it not too wisely. And if she uses it to shed only one or two wrinkles, this too would be a waste of her time, energy and money. Any woman about to depart on a course of facial rehabilitation with 2nd Debut should first decide just how youthful her face should be made to look to best serve her present purpose. Once this decision is made, there remains little to do beyond applying 2nd Debut nightly according to directions and watching the way when the desired state of more youthful looking skin is reached.

WHAT 2nd DEBUT IS:

2nd Debut is a radical departure from the only creams and lotions that have been the basis of skin care during the past century. It is a scientific development based in the demonstrable fact that skin's appearance ages through dryness, and that the oiliest skin can also be the driest. 2nd Debut demonstrates to women of all ages that dryness can be relieved continuously and varying degrees of youthful appearance re-established by maintaining the water balance of skin at normally required levels. 2nd Debut, therefore, contains neither oil nor grease. Instead, it is an aqueous emulsion of the ingredients known to be the ones employed by nature to keep human skin adequately moist to prevent dryness and premature aging.

As contained in the emulsion 2nd Debut, this ingredient (known as CEF) need only to be applied to the surface of facial skin. The water-moisture level of the skin automatically rises. Progressively, the skin's surface appears smoother and more youthful as lines become less evident and some completely disappear. Those around the eyes, the nose and mouth are usually among those that respond earliest to regular nightly applications of 2nd Debut. The tone of the entire face and neck is at once lifted and given the appearance of fresher form as you near the end of your first 2nd Debut course in youth renewal. From that point on, occasional applications of 2nd Debut with its rich CEF 600 content help facial freshness to remain and facial smoothness to continue to replace those insidious premature age lines that plagued you before your friendship with 2nd Debut began. And, at some later indefinite time, you may begin another course of nightly 2nd Debut applications, with assurance it will be fully as effective as the routine just completed.

2nd Debut is made in two potencies. The first contains CEF 600 and is designed for the woman with early wrinkles; that is, the younger woman who has started to line before her time.

The double-potency CEF 1200 was formulated for the face over forty; or for the impatient lady who wants visible results without delay—or for

you if your facial lines are deep. It should smooth age lines faster. In only a few days you see a marked change.

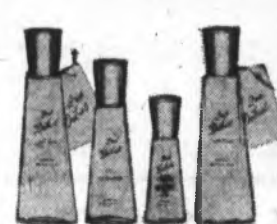
Now, to prepare your skin to receive these treatments, 2nd Debut Liquid Cleanser was developed. Its results are dynamic. Its application is different, for it is to be applied in a thin layer over your face and throat. Then rinse off with cool water. Now your skin is clear, and clean. Really clean!

For a perfect complexion instantly, matte finish 2nd Debut Liquid Makeup with CEF 600. Covers blemishes and imperfections so completely and with such a natural look no one suspects it of being make-up. Helps over-care skin dryness, too. Six shades, each a natural skin tone. From Pale to Golden Tan.

Finally, 2nd Debut Body & Hand Lotion (with CEF 600) is a most welcome sensation in body and hand grooming. Imparts a feeling of luxury to the body that makes you regard yourself with extra importance. And its CEF 600 richness quickly defeats the cause of chapping and roughness with its deep moisturizing of your hands. This is a dual-purpose balm with an immediate and pleasurable effect.

MOVIE BACK GUARANTEE

2nd Debut
WITH CEF 600
and NEW CEF 1200



This Calls For a CLASSIFIED AD!

NOW THAT
I'M HERE, WE
HAVE TO SELL
THIS HOUSE
AND BUY A
BIGGER
ONE!



SELL! Anything and Everything
Is Quickly Sold in the
Classified Columns!

BUY! Look for Good Buys—
Houses, Automobiles,
Appliances, etc., in
Classified!

If you have a growing young family you are no doubt finding your home becoming a little crowded. Now is the time to sell your present home through speedy, effective want ads. Find another, larger house to accommodate a family of any size . . . through the many desirable listings in the Classified Columns.

Place a double-action BUY-SELL
Classified Ad Today!
Phone 386-2121
Classified Dept.

THE DAILY COLONIST

now! by J.L.



SEEN IN SPAIN! The popularity of the ribbon falls grows as summer nears, since it will be a great pick-up to cool off the neck. Now the Spanish girls are curling the ribbons with hair spray as you would hair, and letting them fall loose from a cluster of bows. Or they are letting straight streamers fall from a row of loops attached to a curved comb in the true Spanish manner. Truly one of the prettiest '67 fashions to be carried over to '68. Madrid '68.



GIFTS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Always available at the
BLUE WINDOW
GIFT SHOP
1067 Douglas Street
Opp. Centennial Sq.
Phone 383-5815

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



"Roger, I'll make a deal with you . . . YOU play house with me today, and I'll play shortstop tomorrow."

JOHN McMASTER MEN'S and LADIES' CLOTHING LTD.

GRADUATION SUITS
MEN'S SUITS—Largest selection in Victoria
from only \$49.50 to \$105.00
SPORT JACKETS—Sizes 34 to 50. Tremendous choice, all styles and fittings. \$29 to \$65.00
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS—Reg. \$11.00. SALE \$5.00

MEN'S SLACKS—Wool, worsted, and wool and terylene. From \$12.95 to \$23.95
FINE IMPORTED SLACKS, \$23.95 from only \$12.95

IN OUR LADIES' DEPT.
LADIES' CLOTH COATS—Smart styles, good selection. \$24.95 from \$12.95
"IMPORTED FROM LONDON"
LADIES' COATS—Llama, Irish tweed, Harris tweed. Colorful spring styles, they look like \$100 values, for only \$75.00
CRIMPLENE SUITS AND DRESSES—Non-crush, washable. \$17.95 from \$24.95

JOHN McMASTER
Men's and Ladies' Clothing Ltd.
1015 FORT STREET 384-4712

386-2121

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383-8309

Sports, 383-7000

Circulation, 383-0725

Editorial, 383-4500

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Section, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

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Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive. All classified copy must be received by the printer by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Sunday Colonist may be by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

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Births, Deaths, In Memoriam

Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

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Duncan, Chalmers, P. J. Rogers, 746-6111, Lake Cowichan, P. Edwards 749-6771, P. Alberti, Mrs. A. Nixon, 727-9722, Nanaimo, E. Levey, 383-8782.

DUNCAN BUREAU

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Furniture - Boats - Cars - Musical Instruments - Bicycles - Motorcycles

"All Sell Fast for Cash" in the Classified

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ABOUT TV

with Bruce Lowther

Catching up on the mail, and first, to Mrs. Constance Hargrave and the rest of you Coronation Street fanatics—I give up. I'll be writing the CBC as soon as I can find the time, and asking for enough information to do a full story on the C. Streets. Soon, I hope.

To E. A. Moyes—My information was that poor ratings killed OC soccer. To get more facts, simply write to the CTV Network sports department, care of CHAN-TV, Vancouver.

And a long-overdue answer to Mrs. M. Ross of Cowichan Station—I know of no plans for an increase in Channel 9's power and I am sure there are no plans for Channel 6 to show Channel 9 programs. And there are no Spanish-language programs in B.C. You can only solve your problem by hooking up to cablevision.

BUREAU OF USELESS INFORMATION:

Friday's folder answer The 1940s song whose singer was thrilled by James Durante's looks is How About You? The composer mentioned in the lyrics is George Gershwin, and I do like a Gershwin tune.

Today's question—A weekend for mothers. Who played Mom Hardy and Beaver's mother and the wife of Father Knows Best on TV? Who was mother to Gregory Peck in Gentlemen's Agreement and Jennifer Jones in Song of Bernadette? And reach far back—Who played Mrs. O'Leary in the 1938 film In Old Chicago? Answers Tuesday.



"Being so close to the airport, this school is bound to turn out a lot of dumbheads."

Saturday Highlights

C-10:00 a.m.—Hubert Humphrey runs for president—4 and may be 5, 7, 12.
C-4:00 p.m.—A prize-winning film, Land of the Loon, starts a new wildlife series, Audubon—2.
*C-7:00—First of the summer replacements is the goofy comedy of Dom De Luise. He and a gang and gals take over from Gleason, which has to be a plus—8.
*C-9:00—One of the better Smothers shows is rerun. With Carl Reiner, Hamilton Camp—6.
*C-10:00—Another rerun is a profile of Van Gogh. The paintings steal the show, natch—4.

Saturday Sport

NOTE: No NHL hockey today. Wait 24 hours.
C-11:00 a.m.—There may be a pro basketball final game between Boston and Los Angeles—4.
C-11:15—Baseball, the sad White Sox at Minnesota. CBC joins CBS for the first time—2, 6, 7, 12.
*C-6:30 p.m.—Jerry Quarry vs. Jimmy Ellis at Oakland for the heavyweight boxing title—4.
SUNDAY sports standouts are NHL hockey for sure, pro basketball maybe and the Byron Nelson golf event.

Saturday Movies

1:00 p.m.—Top Gun (routine 1955 western). Sterling Hayden and perennial baddie William Bishop—4.
1:00—Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout 1944-46 humor comedy, Jimmy Lyndon. Replaces the Blondie series—8.
2:00—Beyond the Time Barrier (1955 sci-fi)—7.
2:00—Klondike Annie (1936 comedy), Victor McLaglen and my favorite comedienne, Mae West—13.
*2:30—Passport to Pinocchio (ripping 1949 English comedy). Stanley Holloway, Margaret Rutherford—4.
2:30—The Nevanad (1950 Randolph Scott)—8.
2:30—Tarzan Escapes (1936 Weissmuller)—11.
C-3:00—Duel of Fire (1960 Italian epic)—5.
3:30—Brave Warrior (1952 up-the-Indians), Jon Hall—12.
5:30—The Babe Ruth Story (poor 1948 baseball fiction), William Bendix, Charles Bickford, Claire Trevor—2, 8.
C-6:00—A Man Alone (1955 western), Ray Milland, Raymond Burr, Ward Bond—11.
6:00—Incendiary Blonde (ancient 1945 Texas Guinan story), Betty Hutton, Barry Fitzgerald—13.
C-8:00—To Paris with Love (fair 1955 comedy), Alec Guinness—11.
C-9:00—Fun in Acapulco (1963 He). This Elvis Presley movie has Ursula Andress in it—5.
C-9:00—Man's Favorite Sport? (nauseating comedy), Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss, John McGiver—8.
C-9:00—Purple Moon (1961 French suspense), Alain Delon—12.
10:00—Invitation to Happiness (1937 weeper), Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray—13.
11:00—Foxes of Harrow (truly awful 1947 melodrama), Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara—12.
C-11:15—Man's Favorite Sport? (see 9:00)—6.
C-11:25—Battle Cry (fair 1955 war drama), Van Heflin, Raymond Massey, Aldo Ray, many more—2.
*C-11:30—Moby Dick (great 1956 version), Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Harry Andrews—4.
11:45—Another Time, Another Place (1958 romance), Sean Connery, Lana Turner. Watch another movie—8.
C-12:05—The Frogmen (1951 undersea derring-do), Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews, Jeff Hunter—7.
1:05 a.m.—For the Love of Mary (soppy 1948 romance), Deanna Durbin, Edmund O'Brien—5.
1:15—Canterville Ghost (fair 1944 comedy), Charles Laughton, Robert Young, Margaret O'Brien—12.

Saturday Radio

11:00 a.m.—Stravinsky conducts The Rite of Spring. A recording—CBU-FM (105.7).
12:10 noon—Debut of The New Sound, a CBC series on trends in pop music—CBU-FM.
1:00 p.m.—With the Met season over, Opera Time returns. First is The Barber of Seville—CBU (690).
3:00—A BBC concert: Tchaikovsky's violin concerto by Mikhail Waiman and the Moscow radio orchestra—CBU-FM.
4:30—A look back at Expo, which opened a year ago today—CBU.
8:30—A report on the art of astrology—CBU-FM.
9:00—Alan Hovhaness introduces and plays his own piano music. If you can take it—CBU-FM.
*Recommended; C—Color.

66 BICYCLES
See the convertible model that will either boy or girl—only \$89.95.
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BICYCLES NEW AND USED
Ramsay Hwy. 2542 Phone 339-4722
COMET SPECIAL SPECIAL RACING bike as new. Boy's Triumph 3 speed. \$32.95.
MCLARY ELECTRIC AND OIL combination kitchen stove. Also oil tank and stand. Good condition. \$75. 352-8810.
BRAND NEW "TAPPAH GURNEY" electric range, de luxe model, rotisserie, meat probe, etc. \$375. 352-8810 after 5 p.m.
OIL STOVE AND ELECTRIC start space heater. 2 1/2 gallon. drum. Hands and copper tubing. \$110 complete. Phone 478-4131.
OIL HEATER WITH TANK AND STAND. Complete with thermostat. \$84. 488-0851.
NEW MODEL, SLEIGHER HEATER and oil drum. Worth \$400 now. Asking \$250 or best offer. 478-8534.

67 STOVES AND FURNACES
"WARDEN KING" TUBULAR RAY water boiler, 100.00 B.T.U. Complete with burner, aquastat, black, relay and 4 circular pump relay, ideal for duplex or commercial use. This unit has been replaced because of building expansion. Secretary Treasurer, County District No. 62 (Sooke), 2221 Sooke Rd., Victoria. 352-8810.
MUST SACRIFICE 1987 KAWASAKI 650 cc. Used only 8 months. \$875. 352-8810 or 352-8810.
1988 TRIUMPH 650 TROPHY special. R & R. Also 1987 Kawasaki 175. All new \$550. 478-1254.
1985 BULTACO SHERRA 250 cc. 840 miles. helmet and extras. offers. 478-2885.

68 BICYCLES
3-SPEED CCM BIKE. 26-INCH wheels. \$69. 692-2881.
GIBB'S RALEIGH BICYCLE, EX-100. \$100. 478-2881.
GIBB'S BICYCLE, COM, 5-SPEED. \$100. 478-2881.

Program Schedules for Saturday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT Channel 3	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHAN-TV Channel 8	Channel 9 KCTS	KSTU-TV Channel 11	KVBC-TV Channel 12	KTVU Channel 13
Canter Fantasy Four Soldier Man Centre of Earth	Super 8 Super 8 President Plantatione Young Samson	Super 8 Bridman, Galaxy Atom Ant, etc Baseball Baseball	Super 8 Club 6 Space Ghosia Baseball Baseball, Aquam	J. P. Palchea J. P. Palchea Frankenstein Jr. Hercules	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Littlest Hobo Pete's Place	Channel	Captain Kangaroo Captain Kangaroo Frankenstein Jr. Hercules	Captain Kangaroo Captain Kangaroo Frankenstein Jr. Hercules	
Baseball Baseball Baseball Sports Film	Humphrey Tulk George of Jungie Beetles Animal Bandstand	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball Sports Film	Shazam Space Ghosia Moby Dick Baseball	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Buddies Bartons Soldierman Baseball	8	Shazam Space Ghosia Moby Dick Superman, Aquam	Shazam Space Ghosia Moby Dick Superman, Aquam	
Baseball Baseball Sports Film	Amur Bandstand Happening US Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball Sports Film	Superman, Aquam Jonny Quest Movie Road Runner	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Kids on Kamara Safety Roundup Movie Movie	Isa Learning	News (12:15) Soap Box Clinic Farm Program Road Runner	Superm, Aquam Jonny Quest Farm Program Road Runner	Cartoons
Bowling Bowling Rocks Challenge London Line	Movie (end) Movie Movie Movie	Sports Films Littlest Hobo Movie Movie	Bowling Movie Wrestling Wrestling	Movie Movie Movie Air Power	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie (end) Movie Movie Movie	not	Cartoons Movie Movie Movie	Storytime Farm Show Outback Movie	Movie Movie Movie Big Picture
Andean Moby Bucky Mugs Bunny	Exploration NW Cart Racing World of Sports World Sports	Movie Movie Thunderbirds Thunderbirds	Kids on Kamara Movie Rage Bucky World Sports	Outdoorman Cartoon Wrestling World Sports	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	After Four Roller Derby World of Sports World Sports	not	Roller Derby Roller Derby Lost in Space 12 O'Clock High	Roller Derby Roller Derby Lost in Space 12 O'Clock High	London: Horizon True Story Walter Whiteley Vagand Travel
Movie Movie Movie In Person	World of Sports Title Fight Movie Title Fight	Frank McKee News Movie The Saint	Movie Movie Movie In Person	Wagon Train Wagon Train Wagon Train Jackie Gleason	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	6:00 Wrestling 6:30 Wrestling 7:00 Dom De Luse 7:30 Dom De Luse	the	Movie Movie Movie (end)	Lasale Genie Beg Movie Jackie Gleason	Movie Movie Movie Movie
Beverly Hillsbillies Aqua Sounds High Chaparral High Chaparral	Newlywed Game Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk Dating Game	The Saint Get Smart Movie Movie	Beverly Hillsbillies Flying Nun Movie Smother Brothers	Jackie Gleason My Three Sons Hogan's Heroes Lowell Thomas	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Winifd NYPD Movie Movie	air	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Jackie Gleason Gilligan's Island Movie Movie	Islanders Islanders Wrestling Wrestling
Finlay Finlay Casbeck New Movie	Van Gogh Van Gogh News, Window Movie	Movie Movie News, Window Movie	Defenders Tenderfens News Movie	Mannix Mannix Suspense Theatre Suspense Theatre	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Movie Movie Movie Movie; News	Saturdays	Car Racing Hardy Carney Alan Burke	Movie Movie (end) Alan Burke	Movie Movie Movie
Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	12:00 12:30	Movie Movie		Alan Burke Alan Burke	Movie Movie	

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\$1947 BUYER \$304 First Mortgage, 8 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2006 BUYER \$2261 First Mortgage, 8 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2007 BUYER \$2359 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2008 BUYER \$2880 First Mortgage, 8 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2009 BUYER \$2881 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2010 BUYER \$2882 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2011 BUYER \$2883 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2012 BUYER \$2884 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2013 BUYER \$2885 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2014 BUYER \$2886 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2015 BUYER \$2887 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2016 BUYER \$2888 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2017 BUYER \$2889 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2018 BUYER \$2890 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2019 BUYER \$2891 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2020 BUYER \$2892 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2021 BUYER \$2893 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2022 BUYER \$2894 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2023 BUYER \$2895 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2024 BUYER \$2896 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2025 BUYER \$2897 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2026 BUYER \$2898 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2027 BUYER \$2899 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2028 BUYER \$2900 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

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\$2127 BUYER \$2999 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2128 BUYER \$3000 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

\$2129 BUYER \$3001 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

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\$2149 BUYER \$3021 First Mortgage, 7 1/2 per cent interest, \$80 per mo., 4 1/2 yr. term.

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Weighty Battle Opens Over Teacher Image

LARKSPUR, Calif. (AP) — Elizabeth R. Blodgett, 41-year-old physical education teacher, started to battle for her job Friday as students and friends rallied to her "overweight" cause.

Miss Blodgett weighs in at 220 pounds and her high school principal, Donald Kreps, contends she must be dismissed because she doesn't "fit the image" for her line of work.

Miss Blodgett has been an instructor at Redwood high school for 12 years and she has retained a lawyer for a hearing next Monday at which an effort will be made to end her tenure. Standing five feet, seven inches, Miss Blodgett—who holds a master's degree in physical education from San Francisco State College—weighed 170 pounds when she joined the faculty.

Then her weight increased, topped 253 last January when she visited a doctor who, she said, found a thyroid condition. Since then, Miss Blodgett said, she's been shedding two pounds a week.

Support for Miss Blodgett has come from 89 girls who signed a petition in her behalf, and a number of parents who have had glowing words of praise.



Hands down, bulge down

Columbia University Dispute

Black Power Moves In

NEW YORK (AP) — Black Power militants H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael briefly invaded the Columbia University campus Friday, to lend support to a student sit in at five occupied buildings. The demonstration continued even after the school was closed for the weekend.

Brown, currently facing charges in Maryland of inciting a racial riot, announced: "We're going to let Columbia know that if they don't deal with the black brothers in here, they're going to have to deal with the black people of Harlem."

He and Carmichael spent about 50 minutes in Hamilton Hall, where Negro students have been demonstrating against the erection of a new university gymnasium on 2.1 acres of a 30-acre playground on the edge of Harlem.

Earlier, the university agreed to halt construction on the gym

for the time being, in deference to complaints that the new building would deprive the Negro neighborhood of needed play space. However, the students said they would not end their demonstration until they are guaranteed amnesty. Estimates of student participation in the demonstration, in

its fourth day Friday, have ranged from 200 to 400, more than half of them white. There are about 27,000 students at the Ivy League school that overlooks Harlem.

Meanwhile, across town in Brooklyn, Long Island University reached an agreement with a handful of demonstrators who

on Thursday barricaded themselves for nine hours in the office of Acting Provost William T. Lal.

About 65 students took part in the LIU demonstration, most of them Negroes. The Brooklyn campus, one of four occupied by the University, has 7,000 students.

'Too Much Socialism Here'

Dumped MP Setting Sail For Australian Outback

OTTAWA (CP) — Drummond Clancy, a member of Parliament since the Diefenbaker sweep of 1958, is turning his back on Canadian politics and migrating to Australia.

He has chosen Tuesday, June 25, which is federal election day, to depart for Port Darwin and a 3,600-acre homestead in the Great Outback.

"Who knows, I might become governor," Clancy, the first victim of redistribution in Saskatchewan, said over lunch Friday.

FOUR MUST GO
Conservatives represented all 17 Saskatchewan constituencies when Parliament dissolved last Tuesday. But there are only 13 Saskatchewan ridings on the new electoral map.

That means four Conservatives must go.

"This country has become too small for me," the 55-year-old Clancy, first to be dumped, said when asked about his decision to go to Australia. "Too much socialism."

Re-election three times since 1958 as member for Yorkton, he sought the Conservative nomination for the new riding of



Clancy

Yorkton-Melville last fall but was beaten by James Ormiston, MP for Melville.

Because Conservatives hold all the seats in Saskatchewan, and all apparently want to run again, three more probably will be eliminated in similar fashion.

CONTEST SHAPES
Albert Horner, member for The Battlefords since 1958, and Reg Cantelon, representative for Kindersley since 1963, are fighting for the nomination in the new riding of Battleford-Kindersley.

Ernest Pascoe, MP for Moose Jaw-Lake Centre since 1958, and Ronald McLelland, elected in Rosetown-Biggar in 1965, are in a contest for the new riding of Moose Jaw.

Conservative Whip Reynold Rapp, whose riding of Humboldt-Melfort-Tisdale has been swallowed in the changes, may also have to fight it out with a neighbor.

As of Friday, he was sitting tight and waiting to see whether John Diefenbaker, the former party leader and prime minister, intends to run again in Prince Albert.

Diefenbaker has indicated he will.

If he does, that will leave Rapp seeking the nomination for Saskatoon-Humboldt against Lewis Brand, who has been the member for Saskatoon since 1965.

'IT'S TOUGH'

"There are some other possibilities for me and I don't want to make any comment until I get home," Rapp, first elected, like most of the other Saskatchewan Conservatives, in 1958, said.

"It's tough losing four members before the contest," a senior party member said regretfully.

As for Clancy, he is taking his MP's pension of about \$3,000, his wife, five sons and three daughters, and seeking a new life.



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UVic Research Aide Awarded \$4,000

Hans Roemer, a research assistant at the University of Victoria herbarium, has been awarded a \$4,000 fellowship by Central Mortgage and Housing to pursue doctoral studies here in plant ecology. He is a graduate in landscape architecture from the University of Hannover.

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U.S., Abroad

Students Protest Vietnam

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Students protested against the war in Vietnam and racism with demonstrations and classroom boycotts at a score of universities and colleges across the United States on Friday. Other demonstrations were held abroad.

The protests led off two days of anti-war activities to be followed today with demonstrations, parades and rallies in about 20 American cities and in Canada.

The widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the assassinated Negro civil rights leader, was to speak at a huge gathering expected in Central Park in New York City.

T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, had been scheduled to address a rally in Vancouver but cancelled the appearance due to duties at Ottawa.

In Ontario, marchers will protest the provincial government's disregard of a brief submitted last February calling for Vietnam teach-ins in all Ontario high schools.

A Montreal demonstration will end at the U.S. Consulate. The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam had hoped that nearly 1,000,000 college and high school students and teachers in the U.S. and abroad would take part in Friday's activities.

But generally, outside of New York City, it appeared that only a small number of students took part.

The students demonstrated and cut classes on campuses in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Georgia, Ohio and California. In New York City, high school students boycotted classes at about 20 schools.

In Prague, more than 1,000 Czechoslovak students staged an anti-American demonstration in front of the U.S. Embassy. In Paris, a flag of South Vietnam's Viet Cong guerrillas was hung on the Arc de Triomphe and another on the Eiffel Tower in preparation for a street demonstration later.

GO AHEAD TAME ONE!



The Datsun 1600 Sports Convertible is incredibly well-bred.

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And how's this for standard equipment? Collapsible steering column; five bearing crankshaft; four-speed, full synchromesh box; 300 watt alternator with regulator; tachometer; trip recorder; fog lights; racing wheel; radio; clock; two-speed wipers; great heater/defroster; ammeter and oil pressure gauge.

So why settle for less than a thoroughbred. Drive this Datsun 1600 . . . then decide. There's nothing like it at the price. \$3148 (Suggested Retail Price P.O.E.). Fibreglass hard-top optional.



a good idea-made better

The Datsun 2000 Sports Convertible is much more than a smart, quick sports car. It is a high performance racing machine. We don't recommend it to inexperienced drivers or, generally, as a woman's car. Even though it is one of the most safe and forgiving tigers on the road, it needs a cool, firm hand and trained reflexes. The 2000 looks similar to the 1600 Sports Convertible. It has the same fine standard equipment, plus roll bar and head rests. But under the hood is 150 HP with overhead cam and Solex carbs. Can you imagine the power to weight ratio?

Another feature is an impeccable 5-speed box. You can cut it into overdrive fifth gear at between 70 and 115 m.p.h. Top speed out of the showroom is 125 m.p.h. As we said, it's a racing machine. One thing you'll notice is the positive feel at high speed. It settles on the track as if it were part of it. The back end never gets light. A few performance figures. The Datsun 2000 does the 0-60 in 16.0 seconds and 0-50 in 6.4 seconds. It has consistently beaten the best European cars, many of which cost thousands more to buy. So if you want to get up and really go, tame a Datsun 2000 Sports Convertible. You'll become fast friends in the first five minutes.

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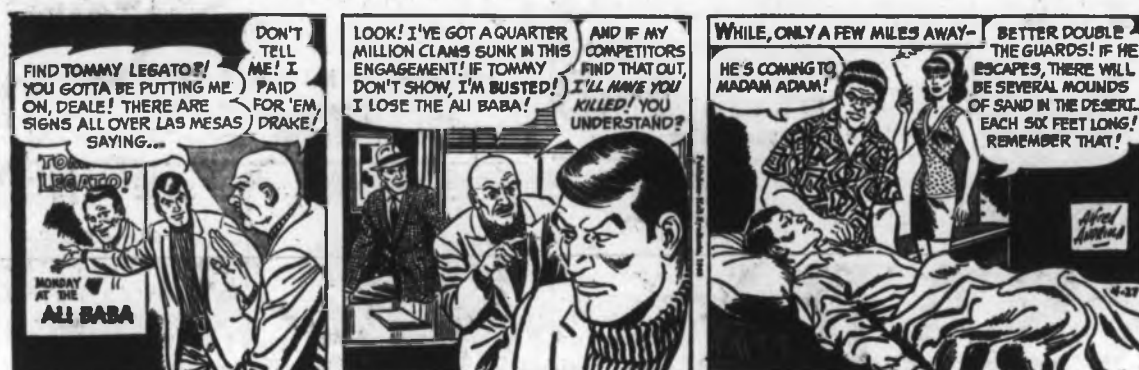
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Seeds: Last Call

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!

By M. V. CHESNUT

This is the last call for our free seeds of the improved Zvolanek sweet peas, for I won't be mentioning the seeds again after today although they will be available all next week. If you didn't get around to writing for your free sample packet of these seeds, I suggest you clip the coupon at the foot of this column and send it in within the next few days. Don't forget to enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

I'd like to mention once again that I cannot answer any questions on garden subjects when these are enclosed with requests for free seeds. We get between 10,000 and 15,000 letters every time we announce a free seed offer; these seed requests are handled by a special mailing crew and I don't even get to see the letters.

If you run into some emergency in your garden and need advice urgently, write a separate letter, mark the envelope NOT FOR SEEDS, and enclose another stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Getting back to growing your sweet peas, we have the ground prepared as outlined in yesterday's column, and it is time to sow our pre-sprouted seeds. Stretch your garden line down the middle of your 30-inch strip of prepared ground, and using it as a guide, make a seed furrow 1½ inches deep.

I have come to be a great believer in wetting down my seed furrows before sowing any seeds, using a weak fertilizer solution which my wife insists on calling "Planter's Punch."

To make it, dissolve one tablespoonful of any high-test soluble or liquid fertilizer in a gallon of water — fertilizer such as Old Gardener, Liquid-Life, Rapid-Gro, Hypoxex, Instant Vigoro, Pacific Fish, Liquid Blue Whale or Alginate Liquid Seaweed. Pour the solution in the seed furrow, very slowly and gently, and after it drains away, go ahead and sow your seeds.

Sweet peas belong to the legume family, along with garden peas, beans, clover and alfalfa. Members of this family have the rather unusual ability to secure quite a large portion of their nourishment from the air, by virtue of certain beneficial bacteria which take up residence on the roots where they work away tirelessly at their job of manufacturing nitrate fertilizer from atmospheric nitrogen. Legume plants always grow much more enthusiastically when their roots can enter into a mutual-aid pact with these co-operative bacteria. Trouble is, you can't count definitely on the presence of these nitrogen-fixing germs in any particular piece of ground.

If a legume crop of some kind grew and thrived on the site last year, it is safe to assume the beneficial bacteria are in the soil. In ground where peas, beans or sweet peas have

never been grown, though, it is a wise precaution to inoculate the seeds with a culture of the nitrogen-fixing bacteria.

This culture is sold in the form of a black powder under such names as Nitro-Nox, Legume-Aid, Nodogen and Nitragin, and it costs only 25c to 50c for enough to inoculate pounds and pounds of seeds. Use it on your peas, beans and broad beans as well as for your free Colonist sweet pea seeds.

You can scatter the powder thinly in the seed furrow, or you can moisten your seeds slightly and shake them up in a jar with the inoculant powder just before sowing. Sow your seeds six inches apart in the furrow — you don't have to allow for any "misses" when you sow sprouted seed — and firm the soil over them.

A useful refinement — by no means a necessity — is to up-end a jam jar over each buried seed. This is not for frost protection, as you may imagine, but simply to maintain a warm and humid atmosphere in the soil surrounding the seed, and so coax it to the surface a little faster.

The jars should be removed as soon as the seedlings appear.

To those newcomers who have come to live in our island paradise from other parts of the country and who are having some difficulty in finding out what, where and what to plant under our conditions, my advice is to get out and visit some of our excellent flower shows. The smaller district shows in particular are homey, neighbourly affairs, not too crowded, and there are always knowledgeable gardeners around ready and willing to answer questions.

One of the best of these neighbourhood shows is scheduled for today. This is the 23rd annual Cadboro Bay flower show, staged in St. George's Parish Hall on St. George's Lane, just off Maynard Road. Doors are open from 2 to 8:30 p.m.

Admission in the afternoon is 75c, which includes tea; after 5 p.m., 25 cents. One especially attractive feature of the show is a sale of surplus plants and rooted cuttings of named chrysanthemums, all going at bargain counter prices.

FREE SEED OFFER

Garden Notes, The Daily Colonist
P.O. Box 300, Victoria

Please send me a package of Zvolanek Sweet Pea seeds. I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

KATHERINE WHITEHORN Offers Definitions

It's All a Question of Age

Being young is liking to walk with bare feet; being older is liking to walk with smart shoes. Being much older is liking to walk around in slippers, but deciding you'd better not.

Being young is thinking it must be death to be 30; getting older is thinking it must be death to be 40; older still is thinking it must be death.

Getting older is realizing that not all grown-ups were born in the olden days; getting on a bit is when the teachers start looking younger than the policemen.

Crabbed age and youth cannot live together, unless crabbed age happens to own the house. Bringing in the old world to redress the balance of the new is not a matter for politics; it involves a mighty row and instructions to the bank to allow no more overdraft.

The secret of eternal youth is written about by women with careful hair, hips as slim as a girl's and thick necks that look like a man's from behind. The secret of eternal age is written about by beguiling old men who won't

grow up; they are not aware of this. Being young is being able to have too much to drink and spring back fresh and bright at breakfast; being young is being able to get drunk without having anything to drink at all; being young is having a try at pot, anyway.

Getting older is realizing you'd better not burst into tears, whatever happens, if you're going to a party the next day — your face won't stand it.

Getting older is noticing that the new carpet has worn out; getting older is testily realizing that they no longer stock the spare parts for your wedding presents.

Getting older is getting irritated if anyone sits in your chair; being young is being comfortable even in functional chairs; getting older is being too big for the high chair.

Being young is not having any money; being young is not minding not having any money.

Being young is finding hospital a horrible place without Mum; being older is realizing that you are simply there to be cured and come

out again. Getting older still is finding hospital horrible and wondering if you will come out again.

Getting older is not caring much if you are alone at New Year; it is minding very much indeed if you are alone at Christmas; being old is really not having any money.

Being young is knowing that only a completely new break, a clean sweep, something they haven't tried before, is going to be any good. Being young is being sure that what they used to do can't be all right, since the world's in such a mess.

Being older is thinking it can't have been all that wrong or we wouldn't have survived at all. Being older is thinking that psychology and socialism are new; being young is thinking that Buddhism is new.

Being young is looking marvelous in almost anything; being young is looking marvelous in almost nothing; being young is getting away with clothes that don't suit you at all.

Getting older is getting sick of ever-changing fashions; being older is wearing what

suits you; being older is wearing what used to suit you. Being young is sitting up all night talking; being older is sitting up all evening and not needing to talk; being older is sitting all evening without being able to talk.

Being young is being slightly frightened of the big girls of 16. Being older is being amused by the girls of 16; being older is being slightly frightened by the girls of 16 who bump into you in shops.

Being young is knowing that now is eternity; being older is knowing that nothing lasts for ever, not even teeth. Being young is to feel that time fleets past; being older is to note that it has slowed down surprisingly; being much older is to wonder where it all went to.

Being young is knowing the old cannot touch you, for they are but grey-beards; being young is being unaccountably gruff with a lump in the throat when you happen to earn the real respect of one of them.

Being young is saying, "Can I go to the moon one day?" and getting the answer "Yes."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Veteran in Demand

LONDON (NANA) — Bette Davis, slender and anxious to work again in England where she is very popular, is basking in a big revival from her old movies on television. An interesting fact about the fan mail she is receiving is that it is coming mostly from young people who are mad about the pictures and giants of the '40s.

Andy Warhol's next film, a super western based on the Romeo and Juliet legend, used a four-letter word in the title that cannot be flaunted on a marquee. At least I think it can't. The way things are going today, maybe it can. Linda Christian is recuperating in Rome from the breakdown she suffered after the death of her pet poodle. The death of the dog was a mystery that has not yet been solved.

Women filmgoers in Britain are demanding more of what they call Lana Turner-type "weepies." While they are now getting used to some of the violence generated by Bonnie and Clyde and the recently released Marion Brando motor-bike epic, they say they'd rather cry in the cinema than scream.

The earlier report in London that perhaps Sean Connery would reconsider about leaving the Bond series is inaccurate, according to the man who should know, Cubby Broccoli, who with his partner, Harry Saltzman, has produced five of the 007 epics. "We are both too busy with other films right now," Cubby informed me, "but we have five or six actors in mind and we will do some tests within a few weeks to find our new James Bond." The next, On Her Majesty's Secret Service, will go into production in September with the new star and the new director, Peter Hunt, who edited the previous five Ian Fleming stories.

When Sally Ann Howes took a break from Broccoli's Chitty Chitty Bang Bang to return to the U.S., it was definite that she would marry Jeffrey Hunter. When she returned to the film a few weeks ago, it was just as definite that she would not.

Charlie Feldman, one of Hollywood's most beloved people, first as an agent, then as a producer, insisted on knowing the truth about his recent operation. The friends who are flocking to see him from all parts of the world are

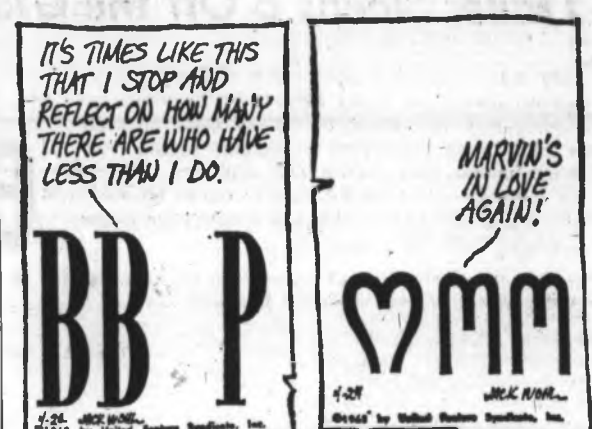
reporting that he is in good spirits and showing signs of improvement.

Cary Grant is due back in New York to be the house guest again of public relations expert, Robert Taplinger. Cary is a good house guest. He not only bought Bob a color TV set, but went through every drawer in the town house and straightened everything out. Also in the kitchen. As for ex-wife Dyan Cannon's charge that he lost her up, apparently he did spank her across his knee once or twice. I can see where Dyan wouldn't like it, but so many other women wouldn't mind.

You can't get studio space in or around London for love or money. Which is why so many of the pictures being filmed here, and there are many — are using natural locations in the streets of the city or in the surrounding country. Keeps a girl hopping to get the news.

PIXies

Wohl



Strachan on Welfare

\$86 Shows 'Failure'

Special to The Colonist
NEW WESTMINSTER — The provincial government is prepared to pay families on welfare to break up, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said Friday night.

He told the opening session of the seventh annual New Democratic Party convention at the Royal Towers Motor Hotel that new welfare rates announced Friday will cost local taxpayers an additional \$1,500,000 this year.

NEW BENEFITS

(Welfare Minister Dan Campbell said earlier that new welfare benefits would total \$3,600,000. The Legislature has just boosted the municipal share of welfare costs from 10 per cent to 20 per cent and told municipalities that an increase in the per capita grant will cover additional costs.)

"Worse still," Mr. Strachan said, "the new rate indicates the inability of this government to solve the problems of social welfare."

"The government policy of futility is underlined by the fact that it is prepared to pay more to a family which splits up than one that remains together."

The opposition leader said a family with three children received \$200 a month on welfare, but if the father deserted them, the wife and children received \$211 a month and the man got another \$75.

"The complete failure of the government to meet pressing social needs is graphically shown in that additional \$86 a month," he said.

Mr. Strachan said in his annual report to the convention that he wanted to dispel any rumors that he was going to step down as provincial leader.

WIN EXPECTED

"I expect to continue to lead this party," he said. "I expect to lead this party into the next provincial election and I expect the NDP to win that election. I am asking for your support and help to achieve that goal."

NDP national leader T. C.

Douglas, who was detained in Ottawa on election business, addressed the 386 registered delegates in a long-distance phone call relayed over the public address system.

He said the June 25 federal election was "uncalled for and unnecessary" and claimed Prime Minister Trudeau was trying at all costs to avoid an issue-oriented campaign. Instead, he added, the Liberal leader was trying to lead a tide of publicity to victory.

'WON'T SUFFICE'

"This is no popularity poll," Mr. Douglas said. "Plattitudes about the just society will not suffice. We don't believe the voters of Canada will buy the package, no matter how gaudily wrapped, without knowing what's inside."

The convention continues today with an anti-Vietnam war demonstration scheduled for noon today on the steps of New Westminster's city hall, and winds up Sunday afternoon.



Where Is She?

Saanich police are seeking information on the whereabouts of 16-year-old Christine Bajarski who has been missing from her home since April 14. She is five feet, three inches high, weighs 105 pounds. She has black shoulder-length hair and hazel eyes. When last seen she was wearing pale blue slims, navy blue sleeveless sweater and brown sling-back shoes. Anyone with information is asked to telephone police at 388-4321.

But Montreal Going Ahead

Lottery Hits Two Snags

QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec terms illegal Montreal's plan to enrich its treasury through a voluntary tax system, but the city's mayor plans to go ahead with the scheme anyway.

Bertrand said in a statement Friday the scheme to raise \$28,000,000 for Montreal's civic coffers is a contravention of the federal Criminal Code.

Mayor Jean Drapeau, however, said in Montreal he has "no comment to make on legal opinions relevant to the voluntary tax instituted by Montreal city council."

TO GO AHEAD

The city will go ahead with the promotion of the scheme "as planned," the mayor said. Earlier Friday, a U.S. post office official had said in Washington any U.S. participants in the scheme would face jail terms of up to five years and fines up to \$5,000.

Under the scheme any voluntary contributor of \$2 to Montreal's treasury is eligible for a monthly draw with a first prize

of \$100,000. The city already has sent 1,770,000 "voluntary tax" forms throughout Ontario and plans to send more.

Bertrand's statement says: "According to the advice of the department's legal advisers the voluntary contributions plan would run counter to the regulations of the Criminal Code which prohibit lotteries."

A justice department spokesman said it has not yet been decided whether any action will be taken by the justice department to stop operation of the scheme.

While the Criminal Code is alert for it, it would fall into the same category as the Irish Hospital sweepstakes," the U.S. official said.

Under U.S. law, court action could be taken to apprehend and to return to Canada or to destroy mail found to be involved in promoting the lottery.

DENTURES HURT?

Even the best fitting dentures can be painful. New denture cream relieves tender sore spots. When dentures irritate gums, apply Dent-Jell. It's for fast, long-lasting relief. Special anti-irritant base helps comfortable adjustment. Antiseptic too, soothes and helps prevent denture odor and infection. Don't suffer. Apply ORA-JEL. 40¢ tube, 99¢ tube. Ask pharmacist for Ora-Jel.



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Turtle Wax — Hard shell finish stands up the hottest summer (tested in Death Valley), 16-oz. Special, each 85¢ The BAY, auto accessories, lower main

Helene Curtis Hair Spray — 12 fluid ounces. Limit of 1 per customer. Special, each 69¢ The BAY, cosmetics, main

Space Tube Candy — Moon cherry or Venus grape, reg. 10¢ per tube. Special 2 for 19¢ The BAY, candy, main

Men's Ties — 2 1/2" blade style polyester in assorted colours, designs and plains. Reg. \$2. Special 4 for 9.95 The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Girls' Hopack and Denim Tee Kays — DISCONTINUED STYLES including some tapered and stovepipe in hopack and denim with belt loops and plain waists. Chile, bone, rellish, burgundy, navy. 5 to 15 coll. Reg. \$7.49. Special, pair 2.99 The BAY, college and career shop, 2nd

Plump Fortrel Filled Comforters — Pink, blue or yellow floral print top with fl'tie back. Double bed size. Special, each 8.77 The BAY, staples, 3rd

Buckersfields All Purpose 6-2-6 Fertilizer — Good for everything in the garden; promotes strong, healthy growth. Special 10 lbs. \$1 The BAY, garden shop, 2nd parkade

Odd Bone China Cups Only — Match up those lonely saucers. Colourful florals with gold coloured trim included. Odd cups. Special, each 25¢ The BAY, china, 3rd

Better Quality Bedspreads — Rayon and acetate all over quilted twin size. Floral patterns. Reg. 29.95 to 32.50. Special, each 17.99 The BAY, staples, 3rd

Gummy, everyone's flexible friend — Bends or twists. Special, each 59¢ The BAY, toys, 3rd

Baking Shells — Original shells... so convenient for the busy cook. Pkg. of 5. Special 69¢ The BAY, housewares, 3rd

Rinsell Rug Shampoo — Easily applied. 22-oz. size. Special 2 for \$3 The BAY, floor care, 4th

Draperies Remnants — Cushion covers, small windows, children's wear and doll clothes. 1 to 2 yard lengths in prints and plains. Each 1.49 The BAY, drapery, 4th

New Zealand Lambkins — Modern texture underfoot in natural, white. Soft and luxurious, reg. 14.95. Special, each 10.99 The BAY, floor coverings, 4th



Step-in Sandal Mules, the Newest for Warm Weather

Sale 2.99 pair

The most fashionable design for sports or casual wear. Happy colours to mix or match any outfit... these step-in mules come in white, orange, blue, yellow, green and black patent. Size 5 to 10 medium width.

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd



Have Hand-Knit Fisherman-Style Sweaters in Natural

Sale 12.98 each

The best of the catch in long sleeved, jewel neck cardigan with wooden buttons or long sleeved crew neck pullover. In natural coloured pure wool for terrific good looks the year round from Italy. S.M.L.

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



Superb Quality and Styling In Hart Gold Bond Shoes!

Sale 23.99 pair

Four styles: Black Moccasin Toe Calhoun uppers, leather soles, heels, insoles. 7-12 D, 7 1/2-11 E. Brown Prairie Buffalo Moccasin toe, beautifully grained upper, leather sole and heels. 7-12 D width. Brown, Long-wing Brogue, a rugged, good-looking shoe with double soles, storm welt. 7-12 D width. Brown Camel Skin, plain toe oxford, handsome, durable, in 8-11 C, 7-12 D and 7-11 E widths. Reg. 29.95.

The BAY, men's shoes, main



Klondike Camper Hardtop Tent Trailer Sleeps 6 Off the Ground

Sale

629.99

Slide out drawer type beds whose supports are an integral part of the trailer supported from frame (no leveling required). Beds may be left made up while in transit. 4-ply Nylon tires for highway speeds. Pre-shrunk marine canvas sides with reinforced fiberglass top. Approx. weight 600 lbs. Trailer comes pre-wired with brake, tail, signal lights and license plate holder and light. Width 6'8", Length 8'.

Nothing Down with CDP — 33 payments of \$23 each, one final payment of 14.95 including B.C. Sales Tax.

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main



Furnish Den or Study With A Colonial Settee, Chair

Sale 229.99

An outstanding value in a warm hearted style with charm and comfort. Loose cushion seat and back, open arm design with solid hardwood frames and polyfill cushions. Colonial print, natural or toast toned fabrics.

The BAY, furniture, 4th



British 16" Reel Power Mower on Sale Saturday

Sale 98.88

Special savings on this mower whose design has been used with complete satisfaction on Victoria lawns for over ten years: Deluxe 4-cycle engine with automatic clutch and float carburetor; Sheffield steel cutting blades; ball bearing cutting cylinder; precision engineer built throughout.

The BAY, garden shop, 2nd parkade



Budget Store Special 1st Quality Nylon Hose

6 pairs 1.99

Seamless mesh hose with regular top and seamed toe... your favourite fashion shades of beige, amber, taupe and spice. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. First quality hose priced for real savings Saturday.

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1959

Burned-Out Fisherman Saved

Rescuers Came on Wing, Wave

By BOB PETHICK

Help converged from the air and all sides as the 38-foot troller Lady Linet burst into flames and exploded Friday while her owner, Don Hanson of Sidney, was fishing off Portland Island.

True to the code of the sea, the towering B.C. government ferry Queen of Vancouver radioed the Rescue Co-ordination Centre that she was

turning off course to investigate a boat on fire. Several fish boats in the area also changed course to assist.

But the surprise rescue volunteer was a Victoria-bound B.C. Airlines Grumman Mallard, piloted by former Victorian William Cove.

"We spotted the smoke as we were coming through Active Pass. We thought we'd better

drop in, in case there was someone injured. With a plane this size we could carry quite a few," said Mr. Cove. They were heading to Victoria to pick up the Victoria Shamrocks lacrosse team for a Vancouver game.

He and co-pilot Ed Krott, both of Richmond, landed about 200 yards from the fiery troller and saw Mr. Hanson in a plastic skiff, well away from the fire.

The pilot offered (a) to fly Mr. Hanson to the hospital or (b) just give him a lift into Sidney. Mr. Hanson declined with thanks because (a) he was not injured and (b) he recognized a Sidney-based fish boat the Thelma II, heading out.

Meanwhile, the Queen of Vancouver had a lifeboat over the side as the Thelma II pulled up to take Mr. Hanson aboard.

"When we saw we wouldn't be of any help, we decided to take off again for Sidney," said Mr. Cove.

The B.C. Airlines pilot's action in dropping in on the rescue won him a commendation from the Rescue Centre.

"He did a good job. If anyone had been injured, he was right on the spot."

Mr. Hanson, who has been fishing or on tugboats since 1949, explained he was pulling in his gear with his back to the cabin.

"I was upwind of the cabin. There was no smell of smoke. The first thing I heard was a sort of a noise. When I turned around, smoke was coming rushing out of the cabin. It was too far gone to do anything."

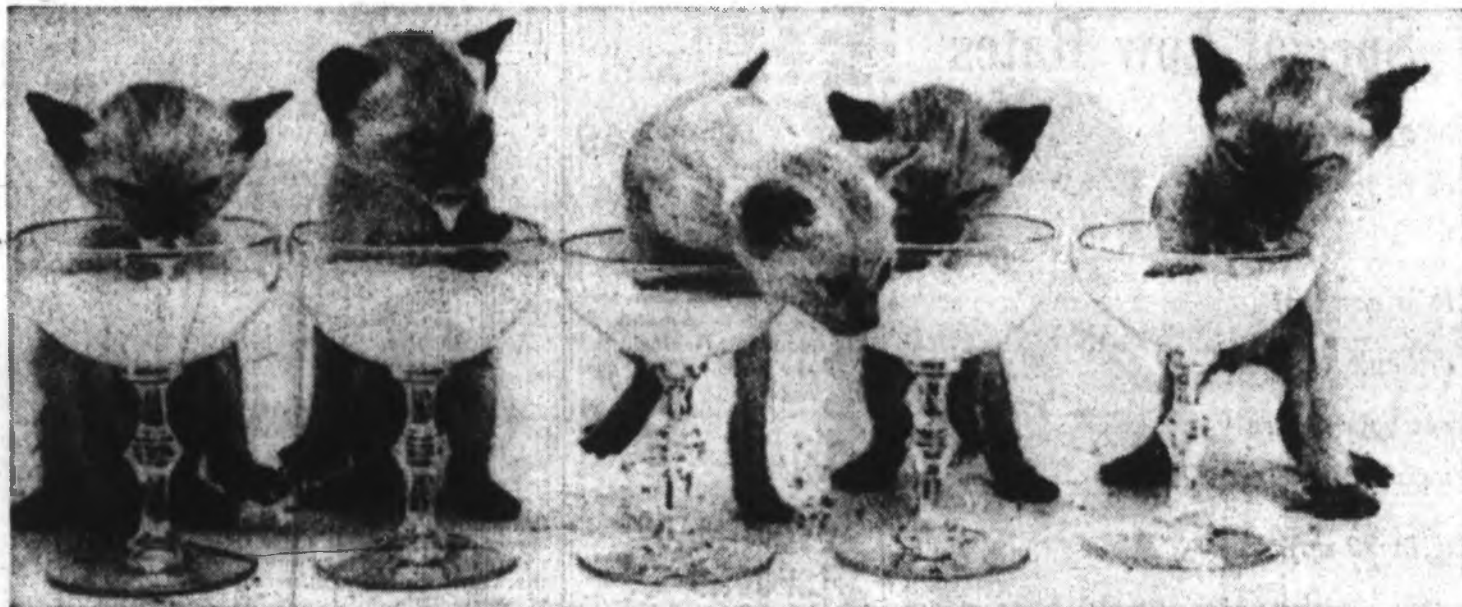
Mr. Hanson launched his skiff, stepped aboard and made hastily away.

Minutes afterward, the gasoline tanks were torn apart by an explosion.

"I can't imagine what started the fire," Mr. Hanson said.

The vessel was equipped with modern fishing devices.

The loss was covered by insurance. "But there are personal things like tools, log books and records."



Dive-In

Lapping it up in luxury are five four-month-old Siamese kittens, who dive into meal of warm milk served in champagne glasses. Owner Mrs. Carolyn Gogel, Richmond, hopes regal felines soon will

learn tidy dining habits common to breed. Right now they're doing it with more gusto than grace, to photographer's delight.—(CP)

Welfare Reaction

Raise Cheered, Timing Rapped

Increased welfare payments to families with children, announced Friday by Welfare Minister Dan Campbell following a cabinet meeting in Vancouver, were received with mixed feelings in Victoria.

The increases amount to an additional \$151 annually for each school-aged child in a family on welfare. It does not apply to single persons, male or female, on welfare.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said the minister's action to ease the problems of families needing social assistance was commendable, but the timing of his announcement was unfortunate.

LONG HOURS

He explained that many municipal budgets in B.C. had already been set or were very close to it, and councils had spent long hours paring down costs.

He said the new increases would cost Saanich about \$29,000 for a full year, and Victoria approximately \$28,000.

Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning said she was happy to hear of the increases, "but I still don't see how a single person is expected to get by on \$75 a month."

NEW PAYMENTS

The increased payments take the form of several new supplementary welfare payments and an increase in an existing payment.

Each child now will receive a \$15 annual clothing allowance, \$15 annual community recreational grant and a \$8 monthly children's grant. The \$10 school supplies payment will be increased to \$15 annually.

"I think it's a step in the right direction," said Mrs. Donna Langstaff, past president of Victoria's Low Income Group and leader of the welfare mothers who picketed the last session of the legislature for better welfare rates.

RECREATION GRANTS

"This is part of what we were fighting for, especially the recreational grants," she said.

Welfare Minister Campbell said the increases would total \$3,900,000 a year, and be shared 20 per cent by municipalities, 30 per cent by the provincial government and 50 per cent by the federal government.



Seismologist W. G. Milne and shock record

Britain Boils

Docks Nearly Closed

LONDON (CP) — Dockworkers all but closed down the sprawling London waterfront Friday to proclaim support of the controversial immigration-ban policy of Conservative MP Enoch Powell.

Work stopped on 67 ships as more than 3,500 workers proclaimed a holiday and about 1,000 marched on Parliament with a petition demanding an immediate ban on immigration to Britain.

TWO OTHERS

Meanwhile, former health minister Powell, who stirred up a continuing rumour by a weekend speech that got him kicked out of the Conservative "shadow" cabinet, flew to Canada amid shouts of "Good old Enoch" from 100 Heathrow Airport workers.

Powell is attending the 17th annual Bilderberg Meeting north of Montreal with two other Conservative MPs. The meeting of about 100 international personalities in government, banking, business and



Powell in Montreal

NDP Supports Strachan Points to Sacred Woes

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

NEW WESTMINSTER — The NDP caucus, meeting in the Lower Mainland Friday in competition with the B.C. cabinet, endorsed Opposition Leader Robert Strachan as party leader and charged Social Credit has leadership problems of its own.

The 16 MLAs in the NDP caucus held their pre-convention caucus at party headquarters and afterward took the unusual

step of inviting reporters in to hear statements and answers to questions about the private meeting.

Mr. Strachan's endorsement by the caucus was unanimous. This is in contrast to 1967, when elected members of the party split over whether he or challenger Thomas Berger, member for Vancouver Burrard, should lead the party. Mr. Strachan won the showdown vote then.

NO CHALLENGE

This time the caucus will nominate Mr. Strachan and no challenge of his leadership is expected.

David Barrett, member for Coquitlam who announced Mr. Strachan's confirmation as leader, said: "This group has never been more united and ready to face any challenge the premier may lay before us."

Mr. Strachan and other MLAs said the cabinet changes made Thursday illustrated the difficulty Mr. Bennett was having as government leader.

MORE ARROGANT

Mr. Strachan charged the Bennett government ruled by press release and order-in-council, and as a result had become more arrogant as it lost touch with the public and its own rank-and-file members.

A good example, said Mr. Strachan, was the government's

boosting of welfare rates at a cabinet meeting held at Vancouver Friday. He added: "They knew they were going to do this, yet the government denied the legislature its right to assess the impact of this." (The fact that the NDP caucus and the cabinet

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Don't Miss

Victorians, Negroes
Crash Color Fence
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Coast-Capilano's Davis

Westerner Chosen For Job in Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP) — Apparent second thoughts about his eastern-dominated cabinet led Prime Minister Trudeau Friday to appoint Jack Davis of Vancouver a minister without portfolio. (See also Page 5.)

ORANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — James A. Byrne, 57, Liberal member of Parliament for Kootenay East, has announced he will not be a candidate in the June 23 federal election. He said ill health had prompted his decision.

Davis, whose Coast-Capilano riding north of Vancouver gave him the biggest majority of any western MP in 1963 and 1965, will carry special duties in the trade and commerce department.

He was named in the wake of criticism over the lack of western representation in the cabinet.

The group sworn in with Trudeau a week ago included only two ministers from west of Ontario—Indian Affairs Minister Laing from British Columbia and Veterans Affairs Minister Teillet from Manitoba.

Former prime minister Lester Pearson had two B.C. ministers

Continued on Page 6

Art Treasure Stolen in Italy

MEDOLE, Italy (UPI)—One of Italy's most valuable art treasures, the painting The Resurrected Christ Appears to His Mother, a late work by 16th-century master Titian, was reported stolen Friday from a church in this north Italian village.

Art authorities estimated its value at \$480,000 to \$800,000. Police ordered a close watch on all frontiers and airports in the region to prevent the thieves from taking the painting out of Italy.

N-Blast Dips Saanich Needle

The mightiest nuclear test blast ever set off in the U.S. exploded 3,800 feet beneath Nevada's lonely Pahute Mesa Friday, shaking Las Vegas 100 miles away and registering strongly on a seismograph in Victoria, more than 1,000 miles away.

The seismograph needle at the Dominion Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain went into a two-inch swing, which measured the earthquake at magnitude 6.5.

This was slightly smaller

than the Seattle earthquake of April, 1965, according to Dr. William Milne, the observatory's seismologist.

The vibrations were stronger and of longer duration here than a previous local earthquake recorded on the same seismograph paper. Time of the vibrations' arrival was given as 7:02.55 a.m., three minutes after the explosion.

In Las Vegas, buildings shook, tables swayed, furniture jumped and glasses over-

flowed from shock waves generated by the megaton underground detonation at 7 a.m.—50 to 60 times greater than the bomb that smashed Hiroshima.

There was no venting of radiation at the test site, although collapse of a huge underground cavern hollowed out by the blast created a surface crater 50 feet deep and 300 feet across at Ground Zero. This occurred about an hour after the shot.

A 20-foot-high police radio

mast atop the 14-storey Hotel Fremont in Las Vegas sprang back and forth like a metronome—two feet each way—bringing oohs and aahs from gamblers and dealers who dashed from casinos.

Top-storey rooms in skyscraper hotels creaked like staterooms on a ship during rough seas. Chandeliers swung, but no damage was reported.

The shot, described by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commis-

sion as "weapons-related" and believed to be the test of an anti-missile warhead, was delayed one hour by wind conditions that might have caused some radiation, had there been any surface venting.

It was exploded—despite serious controversy generated in large part by the organization of tycoon Howard Hughes, who recently invested an estimated \$125,000,000 in Las Vegas casinos and Nevada real estate.

Continued on Page 6

Ships Combat Floating Slick In Vital Tahsis Operation



Field probes rock at future open-pit site

—Klaus Muentner Photos

TAHSIS—Two tugs are working in what may be a vital mission for west coast wildlife, trying to sweep a giant oil slick out to sea.

The slick is five miles long, and was released from tanks of a Dutch freighter that sank near Bligh Island Jan. 4.

The oil now stretches from Bligh Island to Gore Island in Zucarte Channel.

Tahsis Mill manager D. L. Abernathy said the 7,594-ton freighter Schiedyk slipped off an underwater reef and went down into 600 feet of water.

Mr. Abernathy said small bays on Bligh Island are thick with oil, while parts of the slick are breaking up in some coves.

“The ship had been visible from the air at any time, with the keel showing above water at low tide. Now there is nothing showing of the ship.”

Fisheries official W. R. Houston said a federal boat is in the area to keep track of oil, but it is not known what the effect will be on fish and birds.

He said, “We are not too happy about the situation, but there does not seem to be much we can do now.”

Mr. Abernathy said while the two tugs work on getting oil out to sea, another two ships are spreading emulsifier on the slick to combat possible pollution.

He said a load of logs from Gold River to Tahsis was returned because the oil would have made them useless for pulp.

But Tahsis mill has enough logs on hand to keep it operating for some time.

Earlier, Tahsis president J. V. Christensen said that most of the oil had been removed from the hulk, except for an unknown amount in an inaccessible part of the ship.



Greer



Zorkin



Whittaker

Liberals Popping Up, Trudeau Responsible

NANAIMO—Liberals in this riding have set May 11 as date for a nomination convention to choose a candidate for the June 25 federal election.

Association president said after a meeting of the executive at noon Friday, “there will be at least five candidates for the nomination.”

Names of several prominent riding residents, including Nanaimo realtor Mladin Zorkin and North Cowichan Ald. George

Whittaker, have been mentioned in party circles.

The convention will probably be held in Chemainus or Ladysmith.

Mr. Greer said he will not be a candidate. He said “I ran twice before, and I think I can do more working for someone else.”

He said new candidates keep popping up. “I think it's because of Trudeau.”

Winner of the nomination will run against Colin Cameron, NDP member of parliament, whose supporters indicate he will run again.

‘Work Seven Days or Be Fired’

Labor Council Launches Investigation

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO—Labor officials will launch an investigation of a report that a company has fired a 60-year-old truck driver who refused to work a seven-day week.

The case was reported to a meeting here Friday night of the Nanaimo and Duncan Labor Council. Council president Fernie Viala promised an investigation of the complaint.

The aging truck driver is employed by a Cowichan Valley firm. George Popplestone, representing Duncan IWA local, told the council of the incident.

“I think it's a dirty shame in this day and age that a man is forced to work seven days a week,” said Mr. Popplestone.

He claimed employers who take this stand are circumventing the federal labor laws, which provide for a 60-hour week.

In this particular case, the firm involved was sold to a United States company.

He said that company demanded when its drivers finished their 60 hours, they complete the seven-day week on a “contractor” basis.

In other business: Council was told officer employees of the Cowichan School Board will decide at a meeting Thursday what their next move will be toward a strike.

Nick Mieras, Canadian Union of Public Employees, said the 30 board employees involved had accepted a conciliation award of 13.5 per cent increase, but it was rejected by the school board.

The workers voted 95 per cent in favor of government-supervised strike vote, and were preparing for picket duty.

Mr. Viala, an official of the IWA at Duncan, said “If some of the union members contact me, I'm sure the IWA will offer as much help as possible in their strike.”

He said office space at IWA headquarters and office work for the strikers would be ways his union could assist.

The council was told a public forum will be held May 3 to discuss the controversial labor legislation Bill 33 at the Tally-Ho, 7:30 p.m. Nanaimo MLA Dave Stupich and Cowichan MLA Robert Strachan, and three still unnamed, will attend.



Art student Lynne Nelson paints props for Fog

—Klaus Muentner

40,000,000 at Work

Miners Without a Union

By KLAUS MUENTNER

DUNCAN — Like the Miller's daughter who spun gold out of straw, Mount Sicker Mines will lead almost pure copper out of piles left as waste by a bygone mining generation.

President Charles Field of Victoria said the waste dumps will yield \$2,000,000 worth of high grade copper in powder form.

He said leaching is a natural process, which many years ago in various parts of the world was considered unbelievable. But today mining scientists recognize bacterial mining as the latest method.

Cardless

Mr. Field said “We have 40,000,000 miners without a union card.”

He referred to the bacteria, imported from the United States, which now have gone to work in waste dumps of the old mining empire on Mount Sicker between Duncan and Westholme.

Mine superintendent is Jack Brooks.

Like high-priced pets, the specific bacteria gnawing precious copper from the pile, are nurtured in a well-heated laboratory.

They are eventually pumped on top of the stock pile. The microscopic bacteria are so minute that a crack in a grain of sand would appear to them like a canyon.

Started in an old whisky bottle, the bacteria doubles its numbers every 10 hours, having reached 40,000,000 now.

Two tanks hold the bacteria cultures.

Mining Superintendent Jack Brooks noted the bacteria will always maintain the same level, indicating overproduced bacteria will be destroyed by their own kind.



—Miner Brooks at work in laboratory

Mr. Field said “Leaching of sulphide ores may be defined in general terms as the process which, when carried out under favorable conditions employing one or more specific species of bacteria, oxidizes mineral sulphides to mineral sulphates, which are often soluble in water.”

“Metals such as copper and later iron and uranium have been profitably recovered by leaching in many parts of the world including Spain, the U.S. and Canada.”

Industry

Last summer the company prepared a leaching pad with about 30,000 tons of material from one of the waste dumps, and within one year the copper will be leached out.

After being separated in a precipitator, the high grade powder will find its way to industrial concerns.

A feasibility study of the mining property was carried out late in 1966 by Bio Metals Corporation.

It spelled a new mining era, far removed from conventional methods which were used from the early 1900s, when Mount Sicker was a roaring mining town, until about 1952, when the operation was shut down.

Leaching

The property on Mount Sicker changed hands several times, and in the early days three different mines, Richard 3, Tyee and Lenora produced important amounts of gold, silver, copper and zinc.

Mr. Field said the new leaching process not only will exhaust the copper ore, but the production cost is greatly reduced.

He stressed there are not mine tailings which could pose a pollution problem to the Chemainus River.

Stockpile

Copper finally flows into a trough at the foot of the leaching pad and is later reintroduced into the stockpile.

Mr. Field said “We hope to develop into a big operation, and indications are that we shall be here a long time.”

He said besides leaching old waste material, his company will start open pit mining to lay free the valuable ore still underground.

Fog Sweeping School

DUNCAN—Drama students of the Quamichan Junior High School under teacher Muriel Patterson will take part in next week's Cowichan School Drama Festival with two plays.

The festival will open Monday night and will end the following Friday (May 3) with an honor performance.

Organizer Neil Campbell said all plays will be shown at Mount Prevost Junior High School and curtain time will be 7:30 p.m. each night.

Grade 9 and 10 boys and girls of the

Quamichan Junior High School will present the drama Fog in the Valley Thursday night, May 2, and an all-girl cast will perform the comedy Flapper Girls Monday, April 29.

Mrs. Patterson said boys from the Industrial Arts class will handle the lighting, and students of the arts class are painting the properties. This year's adjudicator will be Sydney Risk of the UBC Extension Department, and a total of 12 plays will be produced by students including one play to be presented by pupils of the John Barsby Junior High, Nanaimo.

Police Plant Overheard Marijuana Admissions

NANAIMO — Two 19-year-old men were sentenced to six months in jail for possession of marijuana in a car.

Judge Harry McKay, in passing sentence in County Court, said “It is well known to the marijuana smoking community that it is not permitted.”

Rick Evans, 623 Nicol Street, and Harry Bryson, 1480 Townside Road, had been apprehended Feb. 19, during a routine police check of the car, in which they had been riding with three girls.

Judge McKay told the men to ask their lawyer, E. D. Strongitharm, about the laws concerning marijuana trafficking.

Mr. Strongitharm referred to the fact that Nanaimo is not plagued with marijuana use.

“As well as considering the fact that it is not widespread in this community, I have to take steps to insure it does not spread in this community.”

Constable John Hasiuk and Constable Geoffrey Wiggins on routine patrol stopped the car, whereupon Constable Hasiuk saw something fly out of the right rear window.

Constable Wiggins picked up a bag of substance later identified as marijuana. The men were arrested and lodged in the local jail. An RCMP plant, in the person of Constable George Lloyd Robertson was placed in a nearby cell, disguised as an injured driver.

He testified overheard Evans say, “Do you know what we should have done with the marijuana when the bulls pulled us over?”

Then he heard Bryson answer, “Yes, we should have put it under the front seat. That way they wouldn't have searched the car.”

He heard one of them say, “Shall we tell our lawyer the truth about the grass?”

The answer was, “No. We won't tell him anything about it.”

No Dirty Tricks!

NANAIMO — Donn Gardner, Junior Chamber of Commerce president, said Friday the Jaycees would be willing to operate the Vancouver Island Exhibition.

He said, predicated upon thorough investigation by the Jaycees, they might take over the VIX, if the present society were to cease operations. That was indicated earlier this week by VIX Society president Cyril Edgington.

However, Mr. Edgington replied “We'd be happy as all get out, to work with these men.”

“I don't mean to belittle them at all, quite the contrary, I just don't think they realize fully what is behind the VIX.”

“If the Jaycees are willing to come in and assist in operations and learn the ropes, they could



Edgington

More News
Of Island
On Page 38

Parksville Watches Times Change

Titles Change, and Money Is Doubled for Council

PARKSVILLE—Since becoming mayor and aldermen, members of local government are going to cost the taxpayers twice as much money.

A motion was approved to double all indemnities for members of the village council.

The bylaw calls for the mayor's indemnity to be \$2,000 instead of \$1,000 and that of each alderman \$1,000 per annum instead of \$500. This means a total of \$6,000 to come out of village coffers.

The motion was not unani-

mously approved because one alderman abstained from voting on it.

Also approved was a motion to hire Stewart M. Cameron of a Vancouver firm of architects to prepare preliminary plans for a proposed municipal office, fire

hall and police station complex.

Another expenditure approved is the purchase of a Case Model loader backhoe valued at \$11,000 from Straits Equipment Limited.

G. N. Worsley of the engineering firm of Willis, Cunliffe and

Tait, is being asked to prepare a new subdivision plan.

It will protect the municipality against the expense of installing roads, ditches, water and sewers on subdivisions.

It was decided to withhold all commitments on the extension

of the sewer line until the bylaw can be prepared.

Following the successful drilling of two artesian wells at the municipal waterworks area, it has been decided to proceed with the development of waterworks improvements.

A new dog control bylaw similar to the one in practice in Nanaimo is to be prepared following a consultation with the SPCA.

Fire Chief Walter Barnum has been appointed fire protection

officer with authority to issue burning permits in the village during the fire season.

The Deputy Minister of Highways is being approached to request a donation of a portion of wooded land beside the

Alberni highway, adjacent to the Highways Department yards, for use as a future park.

The Highways Department is also being asked for a grant-in-aid towards drainage of the west end of Morison Avenue.

Port Alberni Businessman

Funeral Set for Crash Victim

PORT ALBERNI — Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday for one of the Alberni Valley's best-known businessmen, Charles Raymond Sexton. He was killed Monday in the crash of a leased B.C. Airlines plane, two miles short of the runway at Vancouver International Airport.

Mr. Sexton, 48, was president of Argyle Machine Works in

Port Alberni, and was accompanied on the flight by Ernest Wilson, who also lost his life in the crash.

A Rotarian, member of the Alberni Valley Chamber of Commerce, and the Elks, Mr. Sexton was widely known as one of the founding members of the Social Credit constituency association.

At the time of his death, Mr. Sexton was third vice-president of the group.

Plans were under way for a change of residence for the family to Cranbrook, and Mr. Sexton attended a meeting of the executive of the Social Credit Sunday night to make his farewells to the group with which he had been associated for so many years.

Mr. Sexton's wife was also an active member, a past president of the constituency association and also of the auxiliary.

At the same time, services will be held in Victoria for Ernest Wilson, who joined Mr. Sexton's firm a year ago.

Mr. Wilson had been commuting between Nanaimo and the Alberni Valley until three

weeks ago, when he moved his family to Port Alberni to live.

Because Mr. Wilson's funeral was to be held in Victoria, a memorial service was held in Port Alberni's First United Church Thursday evening.

Honorary pallbearers for Mr. Sexton were expected to include Herbert Bruch, national president of the Social Credit Party.

DENTURES HURT?

Even the best fitting dentures can be painful. New medicated cream relieves tender sore spots. When dentures irritate gums, apply ORO-JELD of our line, long-lasting relief. Special anti-irritant base helps maintainable adjustment. Antiseptic base soothes and helps prevent denture odor and infection. Don't suffer any more. JEL it away, and relief gum pain is yours. Ask pharmacist for **oro-jeld**



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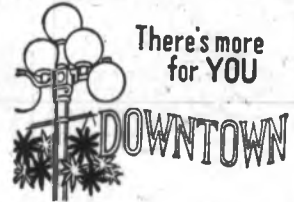
71-horsepower and 40 miles per gallon economy! Loaded with extras... all this and BEAUTY, too! **SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN SALES & SERVICE LTD.** 2540 Cadboro Bay Road At Foul Bay Road **ESQUIMALT SERVICE** Esquimalt Road At Admirals

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Continues Saturday With Big Savings

Recheck your 6-Page Supplement delivered with Wednesday's newspapers and then shop for your share of these timely new bargains that Celebrate our Anniversary. Today's the last day so shop early.



VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE AT DOUGLAS AND FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9 TIL 9. DIAL 385-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)

SATURDAY 9 A.M. SPECIALS

Personal shopping only, no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders. Quantities limited.

Ray Smith Herring Dodger—Proven in use; give your bait or lure a wobbling action. Chrome. Special, each **1.98**
The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Turtle Wax—Hard shell finish stands up the hottest summer (tested in Death Valley), 16-oz. Special, each **88¢**
The BAY, auto accessories, lower main

Helene Curtis Hair Spray—12 fluid ounces. Limit of 1 per customer. Special, each **69¢**
The BAY, cosmetics, main

Space Tube Candy—Moon cherry or Venus grape, reg. 15¢ per tube. Special **2 for 15¢**
The BAY, candy, main

Men's Ties—2½" blade style polyester in assorted colours, designs and plains. Reg. \$2. Special **49¢**
The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Girls' Hopsack and Denim Tee Kays—DISCONTINUED STYLES including some tapered and stovepipe in hopsack and denim with belt loops and plain waists. Chile, bone, rellish, burgundy, navy. 5 to 15 coll. Reg. \$7.49. Special, pair **2.99**
The BAY, college and career shop, 2nd

Plump Fortrel Filled Comforters—Pink, blue or yellow floral print top with fl'te back. Double bed size. Special, each **8.77**
The BAY, staples, 3rd

Buckersfield All Purpose 6-8-6 Fertilizer—Good for everything in the garden; promotes strong, healthy growth. Special **10 lbs. \$1**
The BAY, garden shop, 2nd parkade

Odd Bone China Cups Only—Match up those lonely saucers. Colourful florals with gold coloured trim included. Odd cups. Special, each **25¢**
The BAY, china, 3rd

Better Quality Bedspreads—Rayon and acetate all over quilted twin size. Floral patterns. Reg. 29.95 to 32.50. Special, each **17.99**
The BAY, staples, 3rd

Gumby, everyone's flexible friend—Bends or twists. Special, each **59¢**
The BAY, toys, 3rd

Baking Shells—Original shells... so convenient for the busy cook. Pkg. of 5. Special **69¢**
The BAY, housewares, 3rd

Bissell Rug Shampoo—Easily applied. 22½-oz. size. Special **2 for \$3**
The BAY, floor care, 4th

Drapery Remnants—Cushion covers, small windows, children's wear and doll clothes. 1 to 2 yard lengths in prints and plains. Each **1.49**
The BAY, drapery, 4th

New Zealand Lambkins—Modern texture underfoot in natural, white. Soft and luxurious, reg. 14.95. Special, each **10.99**
The BAY, floor coverings, 4th



Step-in Sandal Mules, the Newest for Warm Weather

Sale **2.99** pair

The most fashionable design for sports or casual wear. Happy colours to mix or match any outfit... these step-in mules come in white, orange, blue, yellow, green and black patent. Size 5 to 10 medium width.

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd



Have Hand-Knit Fisherman-Style Sweaters in Natural

Sale **12.88** each

The best of the catch in long sleeved, jewel neck cardigan with wooden buttons or long sleeved crew neck pullover. In natural coloured pure wool for terrific good looks the year round from Italy. S.M.L.

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



Superb Quality and Styling In Hart Gold Bond Shoes!

Sale **23.99** pair

Four styles: Black Moccasin Toe Calfskin uppers, leather soles, heels, insoles. 7-12 D, 7½-11 E. Brown Prairie Buffalo Moccasin toe, beautifully grained uppers, leather sole and heels. 7-12 D width. Brown, Long-wing Brogue, a rugged, good-looking shoe with double soles, storm welt. 7-12 D width. Brown Camel Skin, plain toe oxford, handsome, durable, in 8-11 C, 7-12 D and 7½-11 E widths. Reg. 29.95.

The BAY, men's shoes, main



Klondike Camper Hardtop Tent Trailer Sleeps 6 Off the Ground

Slide out drawer type beds whose supports are an integral part of the trailer supported from frame (no leveling required). Beds may be left made up while in transit. 4-ply Nylon tires for highway speeds. Pre-shrunk marine canvas sides with reinforced fiberglass top. Approx. weight 600 lbs. Trailer comes pre-wired with brake, tail, signal lights and license plate holder and light. Width 6'8", Length 8'.

Nothing Down with CDP—33 payments of \$23 each, one final payment of 14.95 including B.C. Sales Tax.

Sale **629.99**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

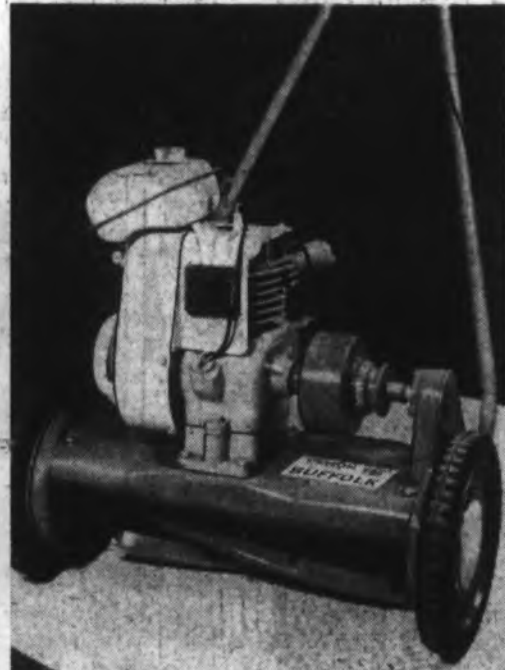


Furnish Den or Study With A Colonial Settee, Chair

Sale **229.99**

An outstanding value in a warm hearted style with charm and comfort. Loose cushion seat and back, open arm design with solid hardwood frames and polyfill cushions. Colonial print, natural or toast toned fabrics.

The BAY, furniture, 4th



British 16" Reel Power Mower on Sale Saturday

Sale **98.88**

Special savings on this mower whose design has been used with complete satisfaction on Victoria lawns for over ten years: Deluxe 4-cycle engine with automatic clutch and float carburetor; Sheffield steel cutting blades; ball bearing cutting cylinder; precision engineer built throughout.

The BAY, garden shop, 2nd parkade



Budget Store Special 1st Quality Nylon Hose

6 pairs **1.99**

Seamless mesh hosiery with regular top and seamed toe... your favourite fashion shades of beige, amber, taupe and spice. Sizes 8½ to 11. First quality hose priced for real savings Saturday.

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1928

They Came on Wing, Wave

BURNED-OUT FISHERMAN RESCUED

By BOB PETHICK

Help converged from the air and all sides as the 38-foot troller Lady Linet burst into flames and exploded Friday while her owner, Don Hanson of Sidney, was fishing off Portland Island.

True to the code of the sea, the towering B.C. government ferry Queen of Vancouver radioed the Rescue Co-ordination Centre that she was

turning off course to investigate a boat on fire.

Several fish boats in the area also changed course to assist.

But the surprise rescue volunteer was a Victoria-bound B.C. Airlines Grumman Mallard, piloted by former Victorian William Cove.

"We spotted the smoke as we were coming through Active Pass. We thought we'd better

drop in, in case there was someone injured. With a plane this size we could carry quite a few," said Mr. Cove. They were heading to Victoria to pick up the Victoria Shamrocks lacrosse team for a Vancouver game.

He and co-pilot Ed Krott, both of Richmond, landed about 200 yards from the fiery troller and saw Mr. Hanson in a plastic skiff, well away from the fire.

The pilot offered (a) to fly Mr. Hanson to the hospital or (b) just give him a lift into Sidney. Mr. Hanson declined with thanks because (a) he was not injured and (b) he recognized a Sidney-based fish boat the Thelma II, heading out.

Meanwhile, the Queen of Vancouver had a lifeboat over the side as the Thelma II pulled up to take Mr. Hanson aboard.

"When we saw we wouldn't be of any help, we decided to take off again for Sidney," said Mr. Cove.

The B.C. Airlines pilot's action in dropping in on the rescue won him a commendation from the Rescue Centre.

"He did a good job. If anyone had been injured, he was right on the spot."

A somewhat shaky Mr. Hanson agreed about the rescue operation.

"There certainly was a lot of help around," he said half an hour after he watched the boat he had fished in for five years burn to the waterline, heel over and sink.

Mr. Hanson, who has been fishing on tugboats since 1949, explained he was pulling in his gear with his back to the cabin.

"I was upwind of the cabin. There was no smell of smoke. The first thing I heard was a sort of a noise. When I turned around, smoke was coming rushing out of the cabin. It was too far gone to do anything."

Mr. Hanson launched his skiff, stepped aboard and made hastily away.

Minutes afterward, the gasoline tanks were torn apart by an explosion.

"I can't imagine what started the fire," Mr. Hanson said.

The vessel was equipped with modern fishing devices.

The loss was covered by insurance. "But there are personal things like tools, log books and records."

Now that the charred hull lies on the bottom, Mr. Hanson's plans are simple: "I've got to find another boat."



Dive-In

Lapping it up in luxury are five four-month-old Siamese kittens, who dive into meal of warm milk served in champagne glasses. Owner Mrs. Carolyn

Gogel, Richmond, hopes regal felines soon will learn tidy dining habits common to breed. Right now they're doing it with more gusto than grace.

Welfare Reaction

Raise Cheered, Timing Rapped

Increased welfare payments to families with children, announced Friday by Welfare Minister Dan Campbell following a cabinet meeting in Vancouver, were received with mixed feelings in Victoria.

The increase amounts to an additional \$131 annually for each school-aged child in a family on welfare. It does not apply to single persons, male or female, on welfare.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said the minister's action to ease the problems of families needing social assistance was commendable, but the timing of his announcement was unfortunate.

LONG HOURS

He explained that many municipal budgets in B.C. had already been set or were very close to it, and councils had spent long hours paring down costs.

He said the new increases would cost Saanich about \$29,000 for a full year, and Victoria approximately \$28,000.

Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning said she was happy to hear of the increases, "but I still don't see how a single person is expected to get by on \$75 a month."

NEW PAYMENTS

The increased payments take the form of several new supplementary welfare payments and an increase in an existing payment.

Each child now will receive a \$15 annual clothing allowance, \$15 annual community recreational grant and a \$8 monthly children's grant. The \$10 school supplies payment will be increased to \$15 annually.

"I think it's a step in the right direction," said Mrs. Donna Langstaff, past president of Victoria's Low Income Group and leader of the welfare mothers who picketed the last session of the legislature for better welfare rates.

RECREATION GRANTS

"This is part of what we were fighting for, especially the recreational grants," she said.

Welfare Minister Campbell said the increases would total \$3,940,000 a year, and be shared 20 per cent by municipalities, 30 per cent by the provincial government and 50 per cent by the federal government.



Seismologist W. G. Milne and shock record

Britain Boils

Docks Nearly Closed

LONDON (CP) — Dockworkers all but closed down the sprawling London waterfront Friday to proclaim support of the controversial immigration-ban policy of Conservative MP Enoch Powell.

Work stopped on 67 ships as more than 3,500 workers proclaimed a holiday and about 1,000 marched on Parliament with a petition demanding an immediate ban on immigration to Britain.

TWO OTHERS

Meanwhile, former health minister Powell, who stirred up a continuing rumpus by a weekend speech that got him kicked out of the Conservative "shadow" cabinet, flew to Canada amid shouts of "Good old Enoch" from 100 Heathrow Airport workers.

Powell is attending the 17th annual Bilderberg Meeting north of Montreal with two other Conservative MPs. The meeting of about 100 international personalities in government, banking, business and

Continued on Page 6

Bermuda Militia Called

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — The governor of Bermuda today declared a state of emergency in his tourist-rich island and mobilized its 500-man militia to put down an outbreak of riot and arson that raged for the second night.

Gangs mostly of young persons, attacked firemen rushing to extinguish more than a dozen fires set late Friday and early today and five persons were hurt—one seriously—in tear gas clashes with helmeted police.

Coast-Capilano's Davis

Westerner Chosen For Job in Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP) — Apparent second thoughts about his eastern-dominated cabinet led Prime Minister Trudeau Friday to appoint Jack Davis of Vancouver a minister without portfolio. (See also Page 5.)

NDP Supports Strachan Points to Socred Woes

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

NEW WESTMINSTER — The NDP caucus, meeting in the Lower Mainland Friday in competition with the B.C. cabinet, endorsed Opposition Leader Robert Strachan as party leader and charged Social Credit has leadership problems of its own.

The 16 MLAs in the NDP caucus held their pre-convention caucus at party headquarters and afterward took the unusual

step of inviting reporters in to hear statements and answers to questions about the private meeting. (See also Page 38.)

Mr. Strachan's endorsement by the caucus was unanimous. This is in contrast to 1967, when elected members of the party split over whether he or challenger Thomas Berger, member for Vancouver Burrard, should lead the party. Mr. Strachan won the showdown vote then.

NO CHALLENGE

This time the caucus will nominate Mr. Strachan and no challenge of his leadership is expected.

David Barrett, member for Coquitlam who announced Mr. Strachan's confirmation as leader, said: "This group has never seen more united and ready to face any challenge the premier may lay before us."

Mr. Strachan and other MLAs said the cabinet changes made Thursday illustrated the difficulty Mr. Bennett was having as government leader.

MORE ARROGANT

Mr. Strachan charged the Bennett government ruled by press release and order-in-council, and as a result had become more arrogant as it lost touch with the public and its own rank-and-file members.

A good example, said Mr. Strachan, was the government's

boosting of welfare rates at a cabinet meeting held at Vancouver Friday. He added: "They knew they were going to do this, yet the government denied the legislature its right to assess the impact of this." (The fact that the NDP caucus and the cabinet

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Don't Miss

Victorians, Negroes
Crash Color Fence
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Art Treasure Stolen in Italy

MEDOLE, Italy (UPI)—One of Italy's most valuable art treasures, the painting The Resurrected Christ Appears to His Mother, a late work by 16th-century master Titian, was reported stolen Friday from a church in this north Italian village.

Art authorities estimated its value at \$480,000 to \$800,000. Police ordered a close watch on all frontiers and airports in the region to prevent the thieves from taking the painting out of Italy.

Davis, whose Coast-Capilano riding north of Vancouver gave him the biggest majority of any western MP in 1963 and 1965, will carry special duties in the trade and commerce department.

He was named in the wake of criticism over the lack of western representation in the cabinet.

The group sworn in with Trudeau a week ago included only two ministers from west of Ontario—Indian Affairs Minister Laing from British Columbia and Veterans Affairs Minister Teillet from Manitoba.

Former prime minister Lester Pearson had two B.C. ministers

Continued on Page 6

N-Blast Dips Saanich Needle

The mightiest nuclear test blast ever set off in the U.S. exploded 3,800 feet beneath Nevada's lonely Pahute Mesa Friday, shaking Las Vegas 100 miles away and registering strongly on a seismograph in Victoria, more than 1,000 miles away.

The seismograph needle at the Dominion Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain went into a two-inch swing, which measured the earthquake at magnitude 6.5.

This was slightly smaller

than the Seattle earthquake of April, 1965, according to Dr. William Milne, the observatory's seismologist.

The vibrations were stronger and of longer duration here than a previous local earthquake recorded on the same seismograph paper. Time of the vibrations' arrival was given as 7:02:55 a.m., three minutes after the explosion.

In Las Vegas, buildings shook, tables wobbled, furniture jumped and glasses over-

flowed from shock waves generated by the megaton underground detonation at 7 a.m.—50 to 60 times greater than the bomb that smashed Hiroshima.

There was no venting of radiation at the test site, although collapse of a huge underground cavern hollowed out by the blast created a surface crater 50 feet deep and 300 feet across at Ground Zero. This occurred about an hour after the shot.

A 20-foot-high police radio

mast atop the 14-storey Hotel Fremont in Las Vegas sprang back and forth like a metronome—two feet each way—bringing oohs and aahs from gamblers and dealers who dashed from casinos.

Topstorey rooms in skyscraper hotels creaked like staterooms on a ship during rough seas. Chandellers swung, but no damage was reported.

The shot, described by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commis-

sion as "weapons-related" and believed to be the test of an anti-missile warhead, was delayed one hour by wind conditions that might have caused some radiation, had there been any surface venting.

It was exploded despite serious controversy generated in large part by the organization of tycoon Howard Hughes, who recently invested an estimated \$125,000,000 in Las Vegas casinos and Nevada real estate.

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Zeebrugge Veteran

Belgians Remembered
In 'Terrific' Manner

Retired Royal Marine, E. J. Beau Tracey, 2411 Epworth, Oak Bay, is back in London from Belgium with glowing reports of the commemoration of a First World War raid.

Mr. Tracey, 67, told the Canadian Press in London that the Belgian ceremonies were "terrific."

"They gave us a really wonderful time," said Mr. Tracey, about the reception he and his old comrades received from authorities in the port of Zeebrugge.

That was the scene on April 23, 1918, of a raid from the North Sea aimed at knocking out the port as a German submarine base.



Tracey

The marine assault party of which Mr. Tracey was a member drew heavy enemy fire while blockships were sailed in and blown up, trapping a dozen submarines and 23 torpedo boats for six months.

Mr. Tracey, who returns home July 2, said in an interview that he will treasure a special medal given himself and his comrades by the Belgian government in honor of the battle.

A plan providing for him to lead a parade through the port was changed after he decided he wanted a less conspicuous place in the march—in the ranks of his friends.

Combined
Natives
Beaten

Indians and Eskimos teamed up for war canoe race during Fleet School regatta Friday at Esquimalt and as their paddles flashed in afternoon sun, war canoe crew of HMCS St. Croix passed them and won event. Both Indians and Eskimos are taking technical course at Fleet School. About 200 took part in eight-event regatta.

B.C. Supreme Court

Macfarlane
Sworn In

Alan B. Macfarlane, former Liberal MLA for Oak Bay, was sworn in as Mr. Justice Macfarlane by B.C. Supreme Court Chief Justice J. O. Wilson at the Victoria Law Courts Friday.

Chief Justice H. W. Davey of the B.C. Court of Appeal said at the ceremony that the caseload of judges in B.C. was as heavy as any Canadian province, and heavier than most.

"If we are to keep abreast of the load, we require the presence of younger men."

Mr. Justice Macfarlane is 43. Chief Justice Wilson said Mr. Justice Macfarlane had done all the things that a good Canadian ought to in his career. It was fortunate that good legal men could still be found who

would abandon more lucrative positions as leaders of the bar to come to the bench.

Kites Soar
For Clinic

Students from Craigflower School will fly kites at Clover Point at 8 a.m. today to raise money for the G. R. Peckars Clinic for handicapped children. The youngsters all have sponsors and the money is being turned over to the clinic fund drive.

Seen
In
Passing

Barbara Hess showing fishing and recreation folders. (A stenographer and secretary at a local marina, she is single and lives at 2500 Cadboro Bay Road. Her hobby is skiing.) . . . Maureen McBride trying to keep a straight face . . . Bob Kater rushing back to work . . . Peggy Cameron making hole-less doughnuts . . . Lois and Ken Alisa enjoying their new home . . . Barbara Holt working in her garden . . . Clifford Kleener working hard . . . Lynda Stilling talking on the phone . . . Bill Hook trying to outsmart a fish . . . Gwen Thomas trying to teach an old Irish wolfhound a new trick . . . Sandra Rowland coloring her hair . . . Beverly Plaines cleaning house.

Barbara



Plenty of Polish

Miss Autorama, 18-year-old Lynn Forrester, 3260 Harriet Rd., is surrounded by trophies won by featured car on show today at the Autorama '68 exhibition at the Esquimalt Sports Centre put on by the Quarter Milers Car Club.

Czech Struggle
Centred
On Two Cultures

"Canada isn't the only country with problems in the area of biculturalism."

The Czechoslovakian ambassador to Canada told a University of Victoria audience Friday night that his country is faced with "certain tensions between Czechs and Slovaks."

An attempted solution to the bicultural tension has been the establishment in Czech and Slovak lands of two constitutional entities giving the bodies equal legislative powers under a Czechoslovakian federation, Dr. Miroslav Zemla told the university's political science forum.

Mutual problems and foreign policy for the two constitutional bodies will be handled by joint federal agencies, he said.

He admitted there were "still many problems," and said the government was considering the problem of other minority groups, such as the Hungarians within Czechoslovakia.

"We are witnessing today in our country very profound political ferment," Dr. Zemla said.

"Not since the war have our people been so politically alive."

There have recently been dramatic changes in the internal political atmosphere of Czechoslovakia.

He said that "before, there was too much bureaucracy," and that it was "stifling the initiative of the people." Last December, however, Alexander Dubcek led the progressive factor into power during "stormy sessions of the Central Committee," said Dr. Zemla.

Under the progressive faction "the party will not interfere from now on with the authority of the government," he said. "There will be no more so-called direct leadership by the party."

The new system would see encouragement of the four other political parties at present existing in Czechoslovakia, he said.

"It is expected that these parties will develop more fully now," said Dr. Zemla. "We can not be surprised if some Western journalists call it a bloodless revolution."

National Gallery Project

Historic-Architecture Show
Includes Victoria Buildings

A photographic display of the historic architecture of Canada, with special supplement dealing with famous old buildings in the Victoria area, has been set up in the rotunda of the legislature.

The display can be seen from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and it is expected to remain on view until the middle of May.

It's Go-Ahead Night

Daylight saving time arrives at 2 a.m. Sunday and at that time clocks in B.C. will be advanced one hour. Pacific standard time returns to the province at 2 a.m. Oct. 27.

Buildings, Grounds

Final Contract Let
On B.C. MuseumBest Smiles
On Stage

Perennial favorites from Jerry Gosley's Smile Show will make up the program at the McPherson Playhouse tonight in aid of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

The concert, at 8:30 p.m., honors the 50th anniversary of the association.

The provincial government has awarded the final contract for the provincial museum-archives complex at Belleville and Government.

The \$2,242,000 contract went to Burns and Dutton Construction (1962) Ltd., to complete the 11-storey and one-storey buildings and also the landscaping.

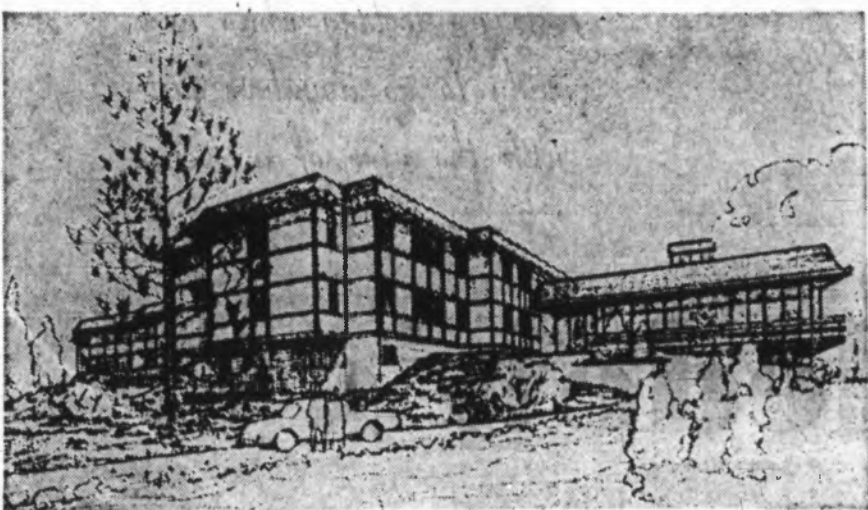
The buildings should be completed in about 14 months.

Total cost of the project was just under \$8,000,000, \$2,500,000 of which was contributed by the federal government.

Bureau Keeps
Old President

Stanley Booker was re-elected president of the Victoria Visitors Bureau at a meeting Friday.

Other officers are Victor Downard, vice-president; Ald. Percy Frampton, treasurer; Pat Frumento and Keith Olson, directors, and special chairmen Ald. Clyde Savage, finance; Clare Copland, publicity; and Mr. Downard, advertising.



Sketch of proposed \$750,000 home for elderly

Anglican Plan for Aged

It Will Be Two Storeys of Comfort

By DON GAIN

A \$750,000 home for elderly people is being planned, subject to rezoning, by the Anglican diocesan council for social service, to replace the Caroline MacKlem Home at its Rockland Avenue site.

The building would house 96 men and women, single or married, Canon Grahame Baker, chairman of the council, said Friday.

The present building, the

former home of the late Kathleen Agnew, was given to the church by Miss Agnew about 20 years ago and has provided accommodation for a maximum of 24 elderly persons.

"We need more room now," said Canon Baker. "There are more people who need to be fed and housed, people without great means. There is a need in this sphere."

It won't be a hospital or a nursing home, Canon Baker

continued. The patients must be ambulatory and there will be minimal care.

Matson Lodge and Rose Manor are the only two institutions in the city looking after a large number of persons who are not well-to-do.

The present building is aging and could not be converted, and the plan is to demolish it, Canon Baker said.

Architect Clive Campbell has drawn up plans for three two-storey wings with central kitchen and dining facilities and lounges.

The Anglican Church Women have very kindly released \$1,000 to cover the cost of these initial plans," Canon Baker said, "and are now holding approximately \$200,000 to be available for this project."

"We have applied to Central Mortgage and Housing for a loan and we are hoping for a provincial government grant. We need about \$500,000."

The whole project is subject to rezoning by the city, Canon Baker added.

"Not that we have reason to feel that these applications will receive favorable consideration, and we hope that construction can then commence."